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Comes Out Of Hiding

Pfc. Kaichiro Eguchi, 34, former member of the Japanese Imperial Army, came out of hiding after nine years in Philippine jungles. He surrendered to an army detachment at Guinayangan, Quezon Province, about 110 miles southeast of Manila. He is wearing a suit he wove for himself out of hemp, coconut shell and other material. In his left hand he holds a bundle of leggings and belt. In his right hand he holds a Japanese army rifle, still usable. Eguchi was unaware the Pacific war had ended.

Chinese Probing Alleged Murderer By ROK Troops

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On Most-Wanted

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no immediate signs of renewing that began when he was nine years and California state highway patrol- sides would meet again at Pan- proposal, advanced by Eisenhower gized earlier in a semi-orthodox of age, was seized by FBI agents

was brought into FBI headquarters in San Francisco, Chief Agent D. K. murder of Charles K. Harrison near Denmark, Ia., on August 11, 1952.

Of Four Women

LONDON, June 21 (INS)-John AP Correspondent William C. Reginald Halliday Christie goes on than return to Communist control. Barnard, who was visiting a near-trial for murder tomorrow with the Of the thousands who escaped, by prisoner of war camp, said one full toll of his victims still un-

The bespectacled, mild-looking recaptured. 55-year-old clerk has been charged with killing four women; skeletons on Rhee-who already had acof two more victims have been cepted full responsibility. found buried in the garden of his Rillington Place "Murder House" and the search for additional bo- rean president would not interfere said "I'm inclined to think "the from the audience when he said: dies continues.

PUSAN, Korea, Monday, June celebrated "Old Bailey" Court, U.N. and Czechoslovakia as members of cused on only one of them - the

The Chinese posted big signs con- munist revolt in Soviet East Ger- casting Company. The program said, is "a world conspiracy to

names of the dead and say they perimentation" and added:

Her sorrow was intensified by the minds of Europeans and of the -I hear so many of the bleeding private ceremony attended only by lafraid to confess mistakes . . . | kine." rising against Red rule.

ROK Leader Broke Word, **General Says**

Allied Chief Denies U.S. Connivance In Prisoners' Release

TOKYO, Monday, June 22 (A) -Gen Mark Clark flew to Korea today for a possible showdown with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

MUNSAN, Monday, June 22 (A)-The Korean truce situation remained as taut as a battle-waiting infantryman's nerves today as the negotiators marked time and both sides poured out barbed With the third anniversary of

the Korean War only three days away, a cease-fire order which had seemed so near a few days ago now appeared to be far off. Tension over South Korean release of more than 27,000 anti-Red North Korean war prisoners was heightened by the escape of nearly 700 more from stockades Sat- Ike Faces Battle urday and Sunday.

A further complication arose Saturday. At a Cheju Island Prison Camp some of the 14,000 anti-Red Chinese war prisoners there lease "the way the Korean prisoners were released." Two army platoons, presumably U.S., broke demonstrated and demanded re-

it up. Clark Puts Blame On Rhee

The Peiping Radio hammered today that Congress will approve away at the Communist contention President Eisenhower's request to the U.S. worked hand in glove cancel a scheduled billion dollarwith President Syngman Rhee, of plus increase in social security minister said. the Republic of Korea (ROK), in taxes.

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At Saturday's meeting the Reds gress on May 20. He was unarmed and gave up angrily protested the prisoner Tax Due To Rise 1/2% without a struggle. Soon after he breakout, accused the Allies of coresponsibility and connivance, and asked Clark to reply soon to Red and workers covered by social se-Brown said Fitterer admitted the demands that a defiant South Korea be kept in check.

Clark's statement Sunday was 600 a year. Reds Say Truce Was Near

armistice agreement had been 'within only 10 days of signing" when the prisoners started their message and in a radio broadcast breakouts early Thursday. There remain in Allied hands security reserve fund now totals der.

barely 9,000 of the original approximately 35,000 sick and well only about 1,000 have returned in

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Denounce U.S. **For Execution**

Near-Riotous Scenes Of Grief Mark Burial; Attorney Is Bitter

NEW YORK, June 21 A-Nearriotous scenes of grief and emotion marked the burial today of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg after sympathizers had eulogized the spy team as heroes and denounced the

government for their execution. Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, 71, mother of the man who died in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair Friday, tried to throw herself across the caskets before they were lowered into a common grave on the South

shore of Long Island. "God help me," she wailed in Yiddish. "To lose two children-to take a mother and father away from two children. Look at those two boxes holding my children. "God, God, why did you do

Mrs. Rosenberg Faints

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ing mass of flame, mushroom-

ing skyward, shoots up from a

burning fuel dump at the South

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dump was set afire when 15

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bombed the area.

Mrs. Rosenberg fainted after being restrained from throwing herself across the caskets. A crowd estimated by police at

2,000 milled around Wellwood cemetery, 35 miles from New York, as the burial service began. Members of the committee handling the funeral angrily banished

photographers. "Get out of here," the photographers were told, "or we won't

guarantee your cameras." The final eulogy for the couple who died for betraying atom bomb secrets to Communist Russia was lawmakers raised strong doubts delivered by the Rev. Glendin

"They died in the name of hu manity, truth and justice,"

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Suspected Big-Time Dope Peddler Is Held

WASHINGTON, June 21 (A) - A suspected big-time dope peddler, described as a supplier of wholesalers in Washington and three other large East Coast cities, was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond yesterday on six charges of violating federal narcotics laws.

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Philadelphia 5-3, Cincinnati 2-5 Gov. McKeldin is scheduled to Leroy Smith, 15, drowned in the speak at the opening of Smith's Middle Branch of the Patapsco Riv-New York 5-6, Milwaukee 0-6 Island camp meeting which gets er in South Baltimore while swim-

Switzerland, India, Sweden Will Serve On Truce Group

Switzerland, India and Sweden tion and by Communist demands The command said the platoons were reported today to have as- the United States recapture the re- had tear gas but it was not used. Memorial Rites Held sured the United States they are leased prisoners and guarantee willing to serve on neutral com- that if there is an armistice South 200 Chinese who say they have For Executed German missions to oversee a Korean Korea will abide by it.

Switzerland announced last week derstood to be drafting a special idently got word from under- rial services were held here and Paul Scott Rankine, Washington American experimentation, McCar- arrested Oliver on a Washington it would have to reconsider its po- message for delivery to Rhee tell- ground sources that more than 27,- in Bonn today for Willi Goettling, bureau chief of the Reuters News thy replied: sition in view of the wholesale re- ing him that the United States is 000 anti-Red Korean prisoners had who died before a Russian firing Agency, appeared on the "Ameri- "I don't believe we should ex- trailing him all day. The agents lease of prisoners by South Korean going ahead with truce arrange- broken out of prison camps under squad, and 16 other Germans shot can Forum of the Air" television periment in conspiracies."

in touch with representatives of the The message will be taken to demning India, Poland and Czech-many. three neutral governments over Korea by Assistant Secretary Wal-oslovakia who—under the pending their two daughters attended the effect of McCarthyism internation-do not have individuals who are

Poland and Czechoslovakia have ernment's present policy seems to been designated by the Commu-be mainly based. These are that nists as their representatives on Rhee does not have the whole- Violence In Baghdad the proposed post-armistice com- hearted support of the South Ko-

NEW YORK, June 21 49-Three missions, which would supervise rean army and people in his at- BAGHDAD, Iraq, June 21 49 persons were killed and 11 injured the carrying out of truce condi- tempts to prevent an armistice and Anti - government demonstrations Goettling's body from East Berlin, I might call the McCarthy contro- that their right to scream has been families. by lightning bolts in a freak storm tions, including the exchange of second that United Nations forces erupted into violence yesterday in where he was condemned before versy—that picture has been of a curtailed. As far as I know, there It is the second marriage for in Korea will be able to deal with Baghdad and a policeman was a Soviet drumhead court as an or- country in which people are afraid is no one yet who has been afraid each. Miss De Haven was day as the temperature reached Administration officials were un- whatever new situation Rhee may killed in fierce fighting which fol- ganizer of the sudden workers' up- to speak freely, in which they are to talk in this country, Mr. Rae- vorced from actor John Payne in the peak for the year, 93.7 degrees. derstood to be conferring today on seek to create.



Comes Out Of Hiding

Pfc. Kaichiro Eguchi, 34, former member of the Japanese Imperial Army, came out of hiding after nine years in Philippine jungles. He surrendered to an army detachment at Guinayangan, Quezon Province, about 110 miles southeast of Manila. He is wearing a suit he wove for himself out of hemp, coconut shell and other material. In his left hand he holds a bundle of leggings and belt. In his right hand he holds a Japanese army rifle, still usable. Eguchi was unaware the Pacific war had ended.

"will shock the conscience of the week's breakthrough. A Chinese

each time counter-attacks won it

sion of Werner Kalkowski, now a light on the Western Front, the Soviet prisoner, in which the unvital portion of the 155-mile line West Berliner allegedly said he guarding the invasion route to Of Four Women

last Wednesday "to kill Volks- Five planes, presumably Com-Five planes, presumably Communist, flew over the Seoul area On Trial Today

Chinese POWs The first day of summer brought Demand Release

added thousands to the already 22 P - Anti-Communist Chinese scene of Britain's most famous

mand announced yesterday that by hanging. demonstrating Saturday but violence was prevented when two Altie's confession of four murders lied infantry platoons-presumab- was read, that it may push a plea ly- American—made a show of of insanity.

renounced communism and would Secretary of State Dulles is un- resist return to Red rule. They ev- BERLIN, June 21 4 - Memo-

bers of a neutral repatriation comtwo assumptions on which the gov- would complete the commission.

Chinese Probing Alleged Murderer On Most-Wanted

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 (INS) the release of prisoners.

no immediate signs of renewing that began when he was nine years of age, was seized by FBI agents

murder of Charles K. Harrison near rea be kept in check.

The bespectacled, mild-looking recaptured. 55-year-old clerk has been charged of two more victims have been cepted full responsibility. found buried in the garden of his Rillington Place "Murder House"

dies continues. PUSAN, Korea, Monday, June celebrated "Old Bailey" Court, U.N. one in which the prosecution be-The U.N. Prisoner of War Com- The penalty on conviction is death

ments on the terms already orders of President Syngman Rhee, and killed in last week's anti-Com- program of the National Broad- The Communist idea, McCarthy veillance for a month. The Chinese posted big signs con- munist revolt in Soviet East Ger- casting Company. The program said, is "a world conspiracy to was filmed in advance.

draw from present arrangements, Officials here now say there are mission. Sweden and Switzerland hall. They heard Dr. Otto Suhr, regarded by Britains and Euro-run our government. assembly president read the peans as "a country of great ex- "Now, Mr. Rankine also mennames of the dead and say they perimentation" and added: had "fulfilled the testament" of "Now, in the last 12 months the McCarthy, continuing:

Germans who died for freedom. idea which has been developed in "I get rather amused each week tor, were married here today in a Her sorrow was intensified by the minds of Europeans and of the -I hear so many of the bleeding private ceremony attended only by Russian refusal so far to return British people as a result of what hearts screaming to high heaven close friends and members of their lafraid to confess mistakes ... kine." rising against Red rule.

ROK Leader Broke Word, General Says

Allied Chief Denies U.S. Connivance In Prisoners' Release

TOKYO, Monday, June 22 (A) -Gen Mark Clark flew to Korea today for a possible showdown with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

MUNSAN, Monday, June 22 (A)-

The Korean truce situation remained as taut as a battle-waiting infantryman's nerves today as the negotiators marked time and both sides poured out barbed With the third anniversary of the Korean War only three days

away, a cease-fire order which had seemed so near a few days ago now appeared to be far off. Tension over South Korean release of more than 27,000 anti-Red North Korean war prisoners was heightened by the escape of nearly 700 more from stockades Sat-

urday and Sunday. A further complication arose on Camp some of the 14,000 anti-Red Chinese war prisoners there demonstrated and demanded release "the way the Korean prisoners were released." Two army In Security Tax platoons, presumably U.S., broke

Clark Puts Blame On Rhee

the Republic of Korea (ROK), in taxes.

authority in ordering the prison-million workers.

munjom, the neutral corner.

At Saturday's meeting the Reds gress on May 20. angrily protested the prisoner Tax Due To Rise 1/2% without a struggle. Soon after he breakout, accused the Allies of co-Brown said Fitterer admitted the demands that a defiant South Ko- curity each pay into the system 10,000 stood outside in 93-degree

Clark's statement Sunday was 600 a year.

armistice agreement had been "within only 10 days of signing"

AP Correspondent William C.

Barnard, who was visiting a nearby prisoner of war camp, said one
by prisoner of war camp, for

Build toll of his victims still unby prisoner of war camp for

LONDON, June 21 this soin
who said they would die rather
than return to Communist control.
Of the thousands who escaped,
only about 1,000 have returned in
camp for
camp for response to Allied appeals, or been cans on the House Ways and "sweet, tender, intelligent, cul-

war prisoners are demanding their criminal trials, on only one count, cepted Rhee's word "in good Today's Chuckle It is British practice in the case clear" that Rhee "directly violated faith" but "it is now tragically and Czechoslovakia as members of cused on only one of them — the when he ordered ROK guards to release the prisoners.

ing mass of flame, mushrooming skyward, shoots up from a burning fuel dump at the South Korean port city of Inchon. The dump was set afire when 15 low-flying Communist planes bombed the area.

Ike Faces Battle

WASHINGTON, June 21 A-Key Clark Puts Blame On Rhee
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President Eisenhower's request to They died in the name of hyperson. the U.S. worked hand in glove cancel a scheduled billion dollar-manity, truth and justice," the with President Syngman Rhee, of plus increase in social security

Some Republicans and Demo-- Donald Charles Fitterer, one of Gen. Mark W. Clark, U.N. su-crats said they feared the Presidrove a stolen automobile across statement accusing Rhee of break- curity system aimed at providing the best they believed in. The couple maintained their in-

There was no indication as to itself now seems lukewarm and is death house. and California state highway patrol- sides would meet again at Pan- proposal, advanced by Eisenhower gized earlier in a semi-orthodox in his special tax message to Con- Jewish service at a Brooklyn fu-

Under current laws, employers for the ceremonies. asked Clark to reply soon to Red and workers covered by social se- A crowd estimated by police at 11/2 per cent of payrolls up to \$3,- heat.

The Peiping Radio said the employers-to a total of 4 per cent tion Friday, was one of the main -next Jan. 1.

message and in a radio broadcast to the nation, noted that the social There remain in Allied hands security reserve fund now totals der." barely 9,000 of the original approximately 35,000 sick and well anti-Red North Kernel State and well and State and S anti-Red North Korean prisoners who said they would die rather than return to Communist control. exceeds benefit payments, and sobbed intermittently, "that America is living under the heet of a military dictator garbed in

with killing four women; skeletons on Rhee-who already had acthe President's plan.

Clark said Rhee previously had Rep. Curtis (R-Neb), chairman presided over the service, drew given his word that the South Ko- of a social security subcommittee, low hisses and murmurs of "no" and the search for additional bowith ROK forces under U.N. com- increase should not be cancelled Christie will stand trial in the mand without first consulting the until or unless the administration cutors) credit for this; that they

This Generation: The one brought up on the wrong side (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

The defense has indicated in pre- McCarthy, British Newsman Clash Over "McCarthyism"

WASHINGTON, June 21 (A - A) "They see Americans in high Leroy Morrison, Federal Nar-British newsman and Sen. Joseph public office hesitating to speak un- cotics Bureau agent, identified the R. McCarthy (R-Wis) today equivocally, presumably because suspect as Henry Bernard Oliver, clashed verbally over the issue of criticism, but some concrete form Rican. of punishment.'

McCarthy and the newsman, Regarding Rankine's remark on another agent, Thomas Andrews,

take over all of the free nations. Goettling's young widow and Asked his opinion as to "the The only thing I insist upon is we Gloria De Haven Wed services here in the city assembly ally," Rankine said the U. S. was part of that conspiracy helping to To New York Realtor

Denounce U.S. For Execution

Near-Riotous Scenes Of Grief Mark Burial; Attorney Is Bitter

NEW YORK, June 21 A-Nearriotous scenes of grief and emotion marked the burial today of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg after sympathizers had eulogized the spy team as heroes and denounced the

government for their execution.

Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, 71, mother of the man who died in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair Friday, tried to throw herself across the caskets before they were lowered into a common grave on the South shore of Long Island.

"God help me," she wailed in Yiddish. "To lose two children-to take a mother and father away from two children. Look at those two boxes holding my children. "God, God, why did you do

Mrs. Rosenberg fainted after being restrained from throwing herself across the caskets. A crowd estimated by police at 2,000 milled around Wellwood cemetery, 35 miles from New York, as the burial service began.

Mrs. Rosenberg Faints

Members of the committee handling the funeral angrily banished photographers. "Get out of here," the photographers were told, "or we won't

guarantee vour cameras."

delivered by the Rev. Glendin

The final eulogy for the couple

who died for betraying atom bomb

secrets to Communist Russia was

the nation's 10 most wanted crim- preme commander in Tokyo, de-dent's plan would undermine the of these people who would not put inals, was captured today as he nied the Red charge in a sharp financial strength of the social se- anything-even life itself-above

> nocence throughout the more than They added the administration two years they spent in Sing Sing's when truce negotiators of both not inclined to push hard for the The Rosenbergs had been eulo-

neral home. Five hundred persons jammed

into the Brooklyn-Manhattan area

Attorney Emanuel Bloch, who This payroll deduction tax is led the defense of the Rosenbergs not labeled as an official reply to scheduled to jump automatically to throughout the more than two 2 per cent on both workers and years that preceded their execuspeakers at the services.

Eisenhower, in his congressional "Murder", Bloch Says Bloch denounced the executions as "an act of cold, deliberate mur-

said as members of the gathering

He described the Rosenbergs as Means Committee, the group that tured people," and said the course Clark squarely put all the blame must start all tax bills through they took was one of "courage and

develops more facts to justify it." did what they thought was right."

Suspected Big-Time Dope Peddler Is Held

WASHINGTON, June 21 (A) - A suspected big-time dope peddler, described as a supplier of wholesalers in Washington and three other large East Coast cities, was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond yesterday on six charges of violating

federal narcotics laws. it will bring about them, not only 38, of New York City, a Puerto

Morrison announced that he and said Oliver had been under sur-

tioned the fear to speak out." said Film Actress Gloria de Haven and

1949. The couple had two children.

County School Attendance Average High Survey Shows

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The highest percentage of attend- five-year period. ance in the larger elementary Attendance in county schools was with a 98.5 percentage.

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Beall High School led the upper



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schools was at Central in Lona- considered excellent, Higgins said, coning which had a 96.7 mark. In and children and their parents can the smaller elementary schools the be proud of the achievement. It attendance at Detmold was highest indicates an interest on the part of both in availing themselves of the In the Junior High School sec- educational opportunity offered in

Market report for June 16: No good steers. Medium, 16.70 to class group with 97 percent. The 17.10; common, 11.30 to 14.30; com-Carver Elementary School had good dairy-type cows, 11.50 to its highest percentage of attend- 13.70; medium, 9.70 to 11.40; cancows, by head, \$100 to \$161; stock near Oldtown by funds raised by June 28, will have Scouts from rector. In charge of the water-23.00; medium, 19.00 to 20.75; com- week session. mon 10.50 to 18.50; good heavy Willis V. Smith, council execuveals, 250 to 290 lbs., 16.25 to 19.00; tive, said 125 Scouts registered Sat- will be Troop 81, Wardensville; will be in charge of the axe yard common, 12.80 to 15.00; small cal- urday for the first week. ves, 100 lbs. down, 12.00 to 25.00. Attending this week are boys Keyser, and Troop 14, this city.

heavyhogs, 240 to 270 lbs., 21.00 and 25 from Tri-Towns District. to 25.00; heavy sows, 17.00 to 20.00; male hogs, 9.20 to 10.00; shoats, by head, 14.00; good small pigs, by head, \$12 to \$14; medium, \$9 to \$11.

Good young chickens, .24 to .261/2; medium, .22 to .23; poor, .14 to .18; good heavy hens, .22 to .26; mediim, .18 to .21; Leghorn pullets, by head, .75 to .90.



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High school section had an over-mon heifers, 10.30 to 12.80; small st.9 percent. Carver Elementary School had good dairy-type bulls, 13.30 to 14.00; Scouts Open Third Season At Camp Potomac Site

The last week beginning July 19

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small-medium, 12.20 to public subscription, opened its Troops 5 and 17, the Kelly-Spring- front activities will be Roy Pepper. burg.

Troop 63, Petersburg, Troop 39, and Hugh Jeffries of Frostburg will

Top hogs, 160 to 235 lbs., 25.25 to from Troops 10 and 13 from this 25.55; medium, 21.30 to 22.00; good city and Troops 36, 33, 30, 67, 57 12 will have Troops 1, 2, 4 and 8, will be in charge of the camp kit-

Cumberland's newest independent, self-service food market opens

Engle's Food Market which has been located at 210 Glenn Street for 32 years, goes into the building at the corner of Baltimore and Decatur Streets. The store site was formerly occupied by the American Store and is owned by Miss Bernadette Gunning.

The new business enterprise will be operated by Earl R. Seifarth and Harold E. Seifarth, nephews until two years ago had been pro- waxed paper. You'll find the iron- tank, pump, compressor and other prietor of the Glenn Street market. ing goes more easily. At that time, Engle went into semiretirement and turned the store over to the Seifarth brothers. He will continue, however, to assist in

A grand opening is planned in about two weeks. But beginning today, the new store will be open except Sunday.

Amcelle Honors Carol B. Pardew

Carol B. Pardew, 706 Montgonery Avenue, was presented a vrist watch Friday on the comletion of a quarter century of emloyment at the Celanese plant. The watch was presented by R. Finley Thompson, plant manager. Pardew is supervisor of Jet Cleaning and Assembly, a sub- diision of the Spinning Department. He has been in charge of that section for 21 years, the plant management noted.

He is a member of various Masonic organizations and taught in the Bedford County (Pa.) school system prior to his employment at the Celanese. His hobbies are photography and hunting.

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Cumberland's 16 city play- Playsites will be open Monday

recreation director, announces.

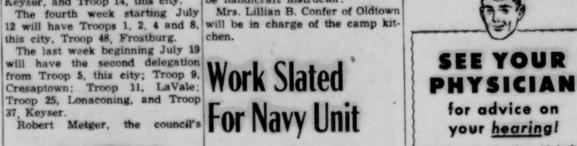
a. m., with registration of old and new participants as the "order of the day."

completed a week-long training name. institute for leaders and Pence said the department has more experienced workers than ever before and predicted a "very successful" season. Pence earlier had announced the personnel who would be in charge of the various city playfields.

According to Pence, the playground program will be in effect nine weeks, with the following schedule of activities offered for

Softball leagues, swimming, arts

Other activities will include doll,



The Public Works Office of the Fifth Naval District, Norfolk, Va., has announced bids are being received for improvements to fire protection facilities at the Naval and Marine Reserve Training Center on McKaig's Hill. Sealed bids will be received at

be handicraft instructor.

the office, U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, 11, until 11 a. m. June 29. The work includes providing a six-inch cast iron pipe from a new

pump building to two new fire hydrants. When you are ironing, occasional-The new pump building will be W. Engle, Clarysville, who ly run your iron over a sheet of erected complete with cushion

equipment plus necessary wiring. Specifications on the project may be obtained upon application to the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, 25, or to the District Pub-

lic Works Office at Norfolk. The brick structure on McKaig's Hill serves as an armory and training center for Surface Division 5-7, Naval Reserve, CB Battalion 5-9, Naval Reserve, and the Sixth Special Infantry Company, Marine Corps Reserve.

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grounds will open today for the through Friday, with the closing summer season, Robert E. Pence, time for all set at 9 p. m.

The number of playsites in oper- regular activities, each playground at the home of Edgar D. Vanderation, Pence stated, is the largest will conduct a special event each grift, Bedford Road. ever in operation, with the newest week as well as the annual intra- Frank Spoerl, chairman of the addition being the one at Carver city competition in softball, volley- committee in charge, said swim-All playgrounds will open at 10

The town of Rifle, Calif., claims freshments will be served. it is the only town or village in The Recreation Department has the United States bearing that

both boys and girls:

and crafts, games of all description, musical training, square and folk dancing, club work, movies, newspaper editing and publishing, nature and hiking, picnicking, Camp Potomac, the camp built The week starting next Sunday, field executive, will be camp di-talent shows, stunt nights and

13.20; heifers, 11.50 to 12.00; bulls, third season yesterday with 500 field Tire Company troops; Troop of Frostburg.

13.20; heifers, 11.50 to 12.00; bulls, Boy Scouts of Potomac Council 60, Moorefield; Explorer Post 52, Kenneth W. Babcock, athletic diparade," and hundreds of others to \$45; good veal calves, 21.00 to scheduled to attend during the five- Frostburg, and Troop 42, Frost- rector at Frostburg State Teachers to meet the needs of all age College, will again be archery in- brackets.



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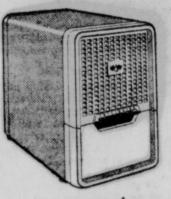
ball, swimming, box hockey, horse- ming and sun bathing would be shoes, talent night, stunt night, featured, weather permitting. checkers and Chinese checkers. Lawn games, including horseshoe pitching, are also scheduled. Re-

> Mammoth cave was discovered by Robert Houchins in 1799.



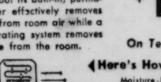






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Beall High School led the upper No good steers. Medium, 16.70 to class group with 97 percent. The 17,10; common, 11.30 to 14.30; com-

Carver Elementary School had good dairy-type cows, 11.50 to its highest percentage of attend- 13.70; medium, 9.70 to 11.40; can-



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high school section had an over-mon heifers, 10.30 to 12.80; small supported the school section had an over-mon heifers, 10.30 to 12.80; small support of the school had good dairy-type bulls, 13.30 to 14.00; Scouts Open Third Season At Camp Potomac Site

37 Keyser

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13.20; heifers, 11.50 to 12.00; bulls, third season yesterday with 500 field Tire Company troops; Troop of Frostburg. 23.00; medium, 19.00 to 20.75; com- week session.

veals, 250 to 290 lbs., 16.25 to 19.00; tive, said 125 Scouts registered Sat- will be Troop 81, Wardensville; will be in charge of the axe yard common, 12.80 to 15.00; small cal- urday for the first week.

ves, 100 lbs. down, 12.00 to 25.00. Attending this week are boys Keyser, and Troop 14, this city. be handicraft instructor. heavyhogs, 240 to 270 lbs., 21.00 and 25 from Tri-Towns District.

Engle Market medium, .22 to .23; poor, .14 to .18; opens Today

Cumberland's newest independent, self-service food market opens

Engle's Food Market which has been located at 210 Glenn Street for 32 years, goes into the building at the corner of Baltimore and Decatur Streets. The store site was formerly occupied by the American Store and is owned by Miss Bernadette Gunning. The new business enterprise will

be operated by Earl R. Seifarth and Harold E. Seifarth, nephews When you are ironing, occasionalof I. W. Engle, Clarysville, who ly run your iron over a sheet of erected complete with cushion prietor of the Glenn Street market. ing goes more easily. At that time, Engle went into semiretirement and turned the store over to the Seifarth brothers. He will continue, however, to assist in

A grand opening is planned in about two weeks. But beginning today, the new store will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Amcelle Honors Carol B. Pardew

Carol B. Pardew, 706 Montgo mery Avenue, was presented a wrist watch Friday on the completion of a quarter century of emloyment at the Celanese plant. The watch was presented by R. Finley Thompson, plant manager. Pardew is supervisor of Jet Cleaning and Assembly, a sub- division of the Spinning Department. He has been in charge of that section for 21 years, the plant man-

agement noted. He is a member of various Masonic organizations and taught n the Bedford County (Pa.) school system prior to his employment at the Celanese. His hobbies are phoography and hunting.

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cows, by head, \$100 to \$161; stock near Oldtown by funds raised by June 28, will have Scouts from rector. In charge of the water- festivals. steers, small-medium, 12.20 to public subscription, opened its Troops 5 and 17, the Kelly-Spring- front activities will be Roy Pepper, 10.75 to 12.90; steers, by head, \$40 Boy Scouts of Potomac Council 60, Moorefield; Explorer Post 52, Kenneth W. Babcock, athletic di- parade," and hundreds of others

College, will again be archery in- brackets. mon 10.50 to 18.50; good heavy Willis V. Smith, council execu- For the week of Sunday, July 5, structor. Edward Ward of Keyser Troop 63, Petersburg, Troop 39, and Hugh Jeffries of Frostburg will

Top hogs, 160 to 235 lbs., 25.25 to from Troops 10 and 13 from this The fourth week starting July Mrs. Lillian B. Confer of Oldtown 25.55; medium, 21.30 to 22.00; good city and Troops 36, 33, 30, 67, 57 12 will have Troops 1, 2, 4 and 8, will be in charge of the camp kitthis city, Troop 48, Frostburg. | chen. The last week beginning July 19

will have the second delegation from Troop 5, this city; Troop 9, Cresaptown; Troop 11, LaVale; Work Slated Troop 25, Lonaconing, and Troop Robert Metger, the council's For Navy Unit

The Public Works Office of the Fifth Naval District, Norfolk, Va., has announced bids are being received for improvements to fire protection facilities at the Naval and Marine Reserve Training Center on McKaig's Hill. Sealed bids will be received at

the office, U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, 11, until 11 a. m. June 29. The work includes providing a six-inch cast iron pipe from a new pump building to two new fire hyd-

until two years ago had been pro- waxed paper. You'll find the iron- tank, pump, compressor and other equipment plus necessary wiring. Specifications on the project may be obtained upon application to the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and

Docks, Navy Department, Wash

ington, 25, or to the District Public Works Office at Norfolk. The brick structure on McKaig's Hill serves as an armory and training center for Surface Division 5-7, Naval Reserve, CB Battalion 5-9, Naval Reserve, and the Sixth Special Infantry Company, Marine

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Local Playlots Open Today Cumberland's 16 city play- Playsites will be open Monday

grounds will open today for the through Friday, with the closing The annual picnic of the Cumsummer season, Robert E. Pence, time for all set at 9 p. m. recreation director, announces.

ation, Pence stated, is the largest will conduct a special event each grift, Bedford Road. addition being the one at Carver city competition in softball, volley- committee in charge, said swim-High School.

a. m., with registration of old and new participants as the "order of

completed a week-long training name. institute for leaders and Pence said the department has more experienced workers than ever before and predicted a "very successful" season. Pence earlier had announced the personnel who would be in charge of the various city According to Pence, the play-

ground program will be in effect nine weeks, with the following schedule of activities offered for both boys and girls:

Softball leagues, swimming, arts and crafts, games of all description, musical training, square and folk dancing, club work, movies, newspaper editing and publishing, nature and hiking, picnicking, Camp Potomac, the camp built The week starting next Sunday, field executive, will be camp di-

Other activities will include doll, pet and hobby shows, "wheels-onto \$45; good yeal calves, 21.00 to scheduled to attend during the five- Frostburg, and Troop 42, Frost- rector at Frostburg State Teachers to meet the needs of all age

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ball, swimming, box hockey, horse- ming and sun bathing would be

it is the only town or village in The Recreation Department has the United States bearing that Mammoth cave was discovered

Lions Will Picnic On Wednesday

berland Lions Club will be held Pence said that in addition to the Wednesday, beginning at 1 p. m., The number of playsites in oper- regular activities, each playground at the home of Edgar D. Vanderever in operation, with the newest week as well as the annual intra- Frank Spoerl, chairman of the

All playgrounds will open at 10 shoes, talent night, stunt night, featured, weather permitting. checkers and Chinese checkers. Lawn games, including horseshoe pitching, are also scheduled. Re-The town of Rifle, Calif., claims freshments will be served.

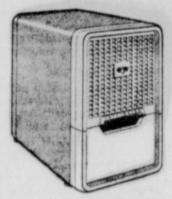
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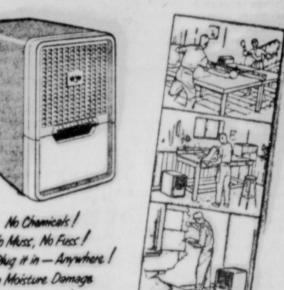
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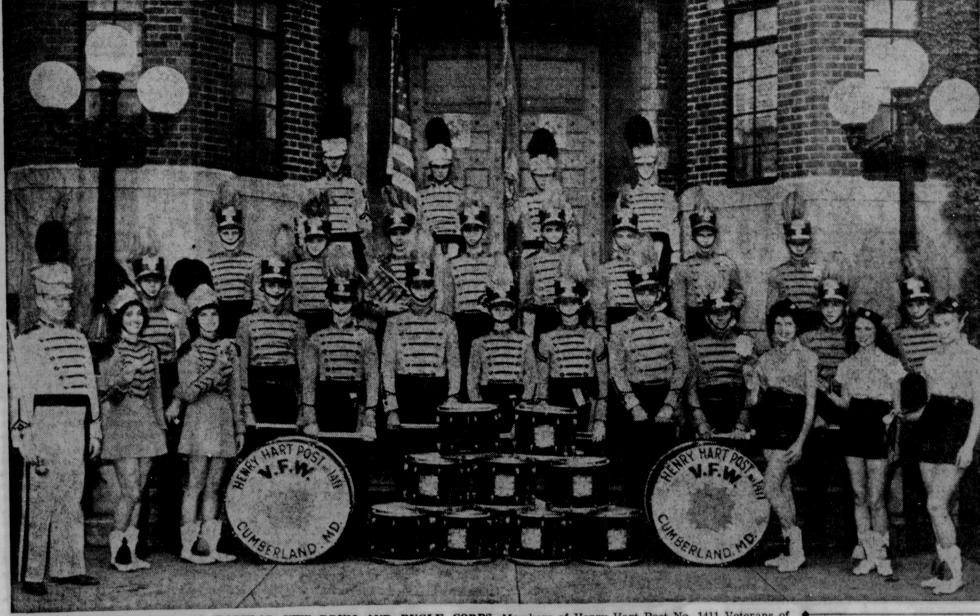
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He is the Rev. Joseph F. Thorning of St. Joseph's Church, Carrollion Manor, a historic parish founded in 1811 by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

editor of The Americas, official his aeronautical Babel. He was Frenchman, Dutchman, Canadian, publication of the Academy of American Franciscan History.

Saying, for instance, that it was no American, Briton or Belgian. American Franciscan History.

The ceremonies next Sunday will begin at 11 a.m. with a solemn Air Forces (indigenous to Western a Dutchman is his deputy, an Engmass of thanksgiving honoring the Europe, or otherwise) of the U.S., lishman is in charge of operations,

ward B. Bunn, president of George-town University, and the Very Rev. a need to do so.

MIG-15 figures—quite a laugh. The Alvin C iliary. Alexander Wyse, director of the Franciscan Academy.

Very Rev. Philip J. Brown, of St. Force or the Red Army moved Peter's Church, Olney, and con- over or through the Iron Curtain. Peter's Church, Olney, and con-sultor of the Washington arch-a Belgian airdrome and pick up diocese.

Law Cited As Negroes **Barred From School**

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There are ten times as many air the Kremlin must be sufficiently and superintendents our Republic F-84s. The smiles in the south and all along the line. In a report signed by Dr. John

lie instruction, the superintendents times the cooperation, he said.

Court of Appeals and the U. S.

Western High School, an allgirl insutution, now has no Negroes ing the big war. In the Mediter- liant new jet fighter, Mystere IV. mighty mule. to be moved to a new site next ranean we had a lot of French the Canadians have the tried and

Trooper Baker Taking Course In Crime

Trooper William F. Baker, criminal investigator for the State Police at the LaVale Barracks, left Saturday for Littleton, New Hampshire, where he will take a oneweek course in police work.

The course is being conducted by the Department of Legal Medicine of Harvard University and police officers from many states will attend. Littleton is located in the White Mountains.

Subjects to be covered in the course include homicide investigation, and other types of probes. Also attending from the Maryland State Police are Captain Charles W. Magaha, commander of Troop B of the Western Shore; Captain Paul Randall, commander of Troop C on the Eastern Shore and Major William H. Weber, field force commander with headquarters at Pikesville

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the other day youthful looking Gen. these six nations into a unit." Lauris Norstad, commander - in - Norstad has done a real blending ation of Independence.

A specialist in inter-American Contral Europe was talking about At his headquarters you're not a bany, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon All told there will be delegates A specialist in inter-American Central Europe was talking about At his headquarters you're not a bany, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon All told there will be delegates affairs, the priest is an associate his aeropautical Babel. He was Franchesen Dutchman Consoling.

He has under his command the His chief of staff is a Frenchman; Rev. Thorning's 25 years in the Belgium and the Netherlands. Un- And so forth. The Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin, til a couple of years ago they were

Today, he was saying, they are patched-up remains of World War an allied air force—the first that II craft. The sermon speaker will be the would see action if the Red Air

more than a thousand planes and demonstrated that the air force a spare part made in France and could give tactical support to the Evans Stockyard Inc. put in place by American, Cana- Fernch Army in a Rhine crossing dian and Dutch mechanics, the maneuver. He worked in squadrons Terra Alta, W. Va. pipe-smoking and handsomest of of planes from Italy, Denmark and Norway. SHAPE for the first time the American Air Force generals pointed out. An ally in the north took shape in the air.

There are ten times as many air the Kremlin must have darkened 39.00-61.60. Western High School since equal strips in the command's area — a mite. Western High School since equal which stretches from Scandinavia facilities are provided at a Negro to Italy—as there were when the himself in a war tonight, nor would cows, 6.50-10.80, head, 53.00headquarters opened. And ten any general. He's not ready, nor 131.00. times as many shops, and many is any general. But there's no Hogs, 25.90-26.45, sows, 18.25-

"We used to worry about the called upon, his force would "de- 21.50. yesterday advised the Board of language problem in the control fend itself offensively," not only Male hogs, 11.80-13.50. Education that the City Code re-quires it to provide separate schools for Negro and white stu-schools for Negro and white stukind of language of the airman, a the choice targets behind the cur- 27.50. At the same time, the superin-tendents reported, the Maryland laid down by the men of the La-AAFCE is essentially a tactical trusted Sabrejet, the British have fayette Escadrille during World air force: Fighters, transports, etc. a couple of great new ones ready.

Lonaconing Personals

State School for the Deaf faculty troit and will also visit Windsor, staff member, is visiting at her Canada, across the river from the home in Lonaconing. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, Ar-

A.A.F.C.E.'s first air defense Mrs. Nina Rowan and Mrs. Jean The Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin, as separated spiritually and physically as they are geographically tests in 1950, code-named Cupola Steele are attending the VFW state cally as they are geographically. and Ombrelle, must have given the encampment, Baltimore, this ing cereus was in blossom Friday fficiate.

They did not speak the others Kremlin—with its knowledge of its week. They are representatives of evening at the home of Mr. and Chaplains of honor to Archbishop language and had no particular de-Yu-Pin will be the Very Rev. Ed
Yu-Pin will be the Very Rev. Ed
Size to nor did they feel there was

Roy M. Harris, Thomas, W. A large number of neighbors Va., visited Miss Dona M. Pase at were attracted to the Bradley home her home on Douglas Avenue. But for Exercise Cirrus, held in Richard Moyer, Douglas Avenue, the fall of 1951, Norstad put up is ill at his home.

Calves, good to choice, 19.20-22.90, culls to moderate, 13.75-21.45. Steers, 13.75-22.50, stocker steers

doubt in his mind about this: If 20.00, pigs & shoats, head, 5.50-

proved or condoned such provisions as long as equal facilities are provided to members of both races.

Western body on the outside knows what were content to let the other fel-"The RAF used French, Polish, else in the way of impact. The low go his own way now are part Czech and other exiled fliers dur- French have come up with a bril- of a team that has the kick of a

Cumberland, Md.

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Local B&O Delegates Named For Parley

Hauser, Hubert L. Dayton, Frank Park. S. Neff, Thomas H. Tunney and Mrs. Harry Dixon Sr., is visiting member of the Advisory Board must chop his way out.

The convention delegates will be Miss Thelma Dixon, Indiana taken on a sightseeing tour of De-Motor City.

lington, Va., spent a week here Cereus Blooms

Street.

by the unusual bloom.

Central America's pyramids were constructed for temples or shrines while those in Egypt were built primarily as tombs.

Grantsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Keane have returned to their home in Pittsourgh after spending a weekend with Mrs. Keanes sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

Mrs. Isabell Brown Hull has returned to her home in Hagerstown after spending the weekend with Mrs. Mary E. Livengood.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Otto and children have returned to Akron after visiting Mr. Otto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Otto, New

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shirk and daughter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender, Little Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Felix, Johnstown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Otto, New Miss Elsie Boucher and brother

Lester of Boulder, Colo., who visited their sister Mrs. Malissa Boucher here and friends at Salisbury, Pa., have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. James Ayers, former teacher in Grantsville High School, and daughter Kathy, have

returned to their home in Geneva,

Ohio, after spending several days

with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas McKen-JoAnn Bender, student at Western Maryland College, Westminster, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

Bender, Little Crossing. Richard Bender, a student at Franklin Marshall College has re- Ensign Chapman turned to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Will Go Overseas Clyde Bender, has returned from is the guest of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Lan-

Mrs. Thomas Johnson and on the Carrier FDR in the Medi-Delegates have been elected for daughter, Mrs. John Elliott, have terranean area. the annual convention of the B&O returned to their home after atten-Railroad Relief Department to be ding the wedding of the former's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teter of Parheld at the Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit on June 25 and 26.

Those selected from the Cumberland Division are Floyd "Chris" drews Episcopal Church, College Hauser, Hubert L. Dayton, Frank Park

duty he expects to have a short Hazel Marie Green, daughter of Jacob B. Shanholtzer, all of Cum- In building an igloo, the accepted stay in Rome, and there plans to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, Doug- berland; and C. Edgell Clark, of Eskimo method is to finish the job meet a school mate, Miss Carolyn quarters in the Fontainbleu Forest it's not too hard now-blending las Avenue, is reported much im- McCoole. Accompanying the dele- from the inside before a door is Jane Lambert, who is a music proved after being ill at her home. gates will be J. Howard Welsh, a made. The owner of the new home student there, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lambert.

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IS GRADUATED - Francis

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Winifred E. Browning, 427 Greene Street, and the late Ru-

therford Browning, recently re-

ceived his bachelor of Electri-

cal Engineering Degree from

George Washington University,

Washington. He is a graduate

of LaSalle High School and

served two years in the Air

Force during World War II.

former Miss Bernadette Mc-

Kenzie, R. N., and the couple

has two sons, Kenneth Michael

and Donald Stephen. He is em-

ployed at the Naval Ordnance

Ensign Chapman, a grandson of

Browning is married to the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tucker and son, Richard, Independence, W. Va. were visiting friends and relatives in Petersburg Thursday.

Mrs. John Oliver and children are visiting Mrs. Oliver's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Dyer.

Miss Ruth Cuppett entertained a number of her friends at a wiener roast at Grant Recreational Park Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Riggleman and daughter, Judy, spent the weekend at Charles Town visiting Mrs. Riggleman's parents.

Miss Mary Kay Wolfe, Keyser, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boor. Miss Nancy Cline has returned to her home here after spending

Fazenbaker Heads Westernport IOOF

a few days in Cumberland.

WESTERNPORT - John O. Faenbaker was elected chief patriarch of Mt. Carmel Encampment , IOOF, recently.

Other officers named included Charles Robinette, high priest; John Friday, senior warden; Ernest Martin, junior warden; Junia Z. Clark, recording scribe.

The newly elected officers will be installed the first meeting night next month. They will serve for six

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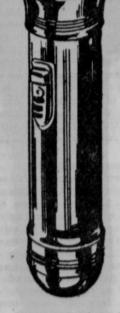
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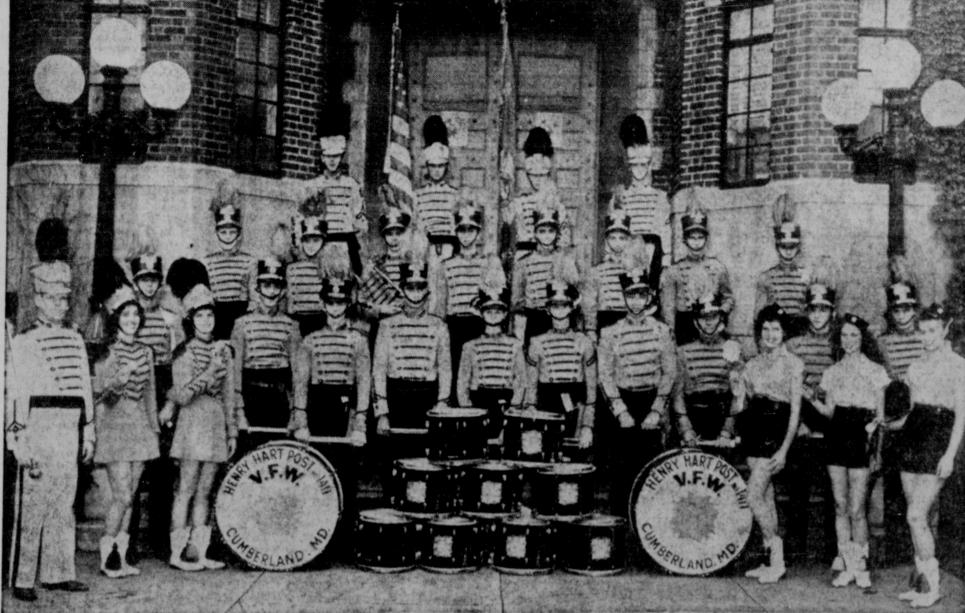
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Law Cited As Negroes Barred From School

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Trooper Baker Taking Course In Crime

Trooper William F. Baker, crimfnal investigator for the State Police at the LaVale Barracks, left Saturday for Littleton, New Hampshire, where he will take a oneweek course in police work.

The course is being conducted by the Department of Legal Medicine of Harvard University and police officers from many states will attend. Littleton is located in the White Mountains.

Subjects to be covered in the course include homicide investigation, and other types of probes. Also attending from the Maryland State Police are Captain Charles W. Magaha, commander of Troop B of the Western Shore; Captain Paul Randall, commander of Troop C on the Eastern Shore and Major William H. Weber, field force commander with headquarters at

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POPULAR VFW DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS-Members of Henry Hart Post No. 1411 Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum and Bugle Corps, their majorettes and color guard are seen here in the latest picture of the popular and colorful unit. This organization appears many times each year for civic and patriotic parades, at playground flag dedications, and many other public events. It has a record for cooperation with all organizations in the area when a band or drum corps is needed. The unit makes no charge for its appearances and is maintained by prizes won in various parade and drum corps competitions and by funds from the VFW post under the community service program of the local veterans' organization. There are vacancies in the corps at the present time for interested and qualified musicians.

by Bob Considine

of Carrollton, signer of the Decla- the other day youthful looking Gen. these six nations into a unit." Lauris Norstad, commander - in - Norstad has done a real blending

Belgium and the Netherlands. Un- And so forth.

The Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin, til a couple of years ago they were A.A.F.C.E.'s first air defense Mrs. Nina Rowan and Mrs. Jean

Today, he was saying, they are an allied air force-the first that The sermon speaker will be the would see action if the Red Air

a Belgian airdrome and pick up pointed out. An ally in the north took shape in the air. whose radar picks up an oncoming

kind of language of the airman, a the choice targets behind the cur- 27.50. tendents reported, the Maryland language whose first words were tain.

rousen manor, a historic parish quarters in the Fontainbleu Forest it's not too hard now-blending las Avenue, is reported much im- McCoole. Accompanying the dele- from the inside before a door is Jane Lambert, who is a music founded in 1811 by Charles Carroll NEW YORK (INS)-At his head- boys. It wasn't too hard then, and

A specialist in inter-American Control Furgrey was talking about At his headquarters you're not a bany, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon All told there will be delegates affairs, the priest is an associate Central Europe was talking about At his headquarters you're not a editor of The Americas, official his aeronautical Babel. He was Frenchman, Dutchman, Canadian, publication of the Academy of saying, for instance, that it was no American, Briton or Belgian. You're "a member of the staff." The ceremonies next Sunday will He has under his command the His chief of staff is a Frenchman. begin at 11 a.m. with a solemn Air Forces (indigenous to Western a Dutchman is his deputy, an Engmass of thanksgiving honoring the Europe, or otherwise) of the U. S., lishman is in charge of operations. Rev. Thorning's 25 years in the Great Britain, France, Canada, a Canadian in charge of logistics.

> and Ombrelle, must have given the encampment, 500 planes, a vast majority of them Mrs. Roy M. Harris, Thomas, W. II craft.

But for Exercise Cirrus, held in Richard Moyer, Douglas Avenue, the fall of 1951, Norstad put up is ill at his home. sultor of the Washington arch- An RAF Meteor jet can zip into more than a thousand planes and could give tactical support to the Evans Stockyard Inc. put in place by American, Cana- Fernch Army in a Rhine crossing dian and Dutch mechanics, the maneuver. He worked in squadrons Terra Alta, W. Va. pipe-smoking and handsomest of of planes from Italy, Denmark and the American Air Force generals Norway. SHAPE for the first time | Calves, good to choice, 19.20-

The jets were coming now . . . enemy immediately tells his ally British Vampires and Meteors, and 11.30-17.20. says the law requires it to refuse in the south and all along the line. our Republic F-84s. The smiles in Heifers, 9.50-18.60, calves, head, There are ten times as many air the Kremlin must have darkened 39.00-61.60.

headquarters opened. And ten any general. He's not ready, nor 131.00. "We used to worry about the called upon, his force would "de- 21.50. Education that the City Code re-quires it to provide separate language problem in the control fend itself offensively," not only towers," he recalled, "and then against on-rushing Red airmen and Lambs, 18.40-21.60, bucks, ewt., schools for Negro and white stu-realized all along: That there is a ammo dumps of those troops, and 6.00-8.00.

Hens, 14.00-29.50, broilers, 27.00-

fayette Escadrille during World air force: Fighters, transports, etc. a couple of great new ones ready. Supreme Court have either ap- War 1, and which was added to and But it has a wing or more of F-84s But the big weapon in our hands, as long as equal facilities are flying of World War II. built to carry the A-bomb, and no-body on the outside knows what were content to let the other fel-"The RAF used French, Polish, else in the way of impact. The low go his own way now are part Czech and other exiled fliers dur- French have come up with a bril- of a team that has the kick of a ing the big war. In the Mediter- liant new jet fighter, Mystere IV, mighty mule

Lonaconing Personals

Miss Thelma Dixon, Indiana taken on a sightseeing tour of De-State School for the Deaf faculty troit and will also visit Windsor. staff member, is visiting at her Canada, across the river from the home in Lonaconing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, Ar-Hington, Va., spent a week here Cereus Blooms

archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will as separated spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will also spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will also spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will also spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will also spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will also spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will also spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will also spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, China, will also spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, will also spiritually and physically archbishop of Nanking, will also spiritually archbishop of Nanking, will also spiritually archbishop Chaplains of honor to Archbishop They did not speak the others' Kremlin—with its knowledge of its week. They are representatives of evening at the home of Mr. and Chaplains of honor to Archbishop language and had no particular de-Yu-Pin will be the Very Rev. Ed- language and had no particular de- MIG-15 figures—quite a laugh. The Alvin C. Neat Unit 5280, VFW Aux- Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Robbins

patched-up remains of World War Va., visited Miss Dona M. Pase at were attracted to the Bradley home her home on Douglas Avenue.

22.90, culls to moderate, 13.75-21.45. Steers, 13.75-22.50, stocker steers

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laid down by the men of the La- AAFCE is essentially a tactical trusted Sabrejet, the British have

Local B&O Delegates Named For Parley

Detroit on June 25 and 26.

S. Neff, Thomas H. Tunney and Hazel Marie Green, daughter of Jacob B. Shanholtzer, all of Cum-Mrs. Harry Dixon Sr., is visiting member of the advisory Board must chop his way out.

Jr. announce the birth of a son re- from 17 divisions of the railroad. The convention delegates will be Motor City.

LONACONING - A night-bloomthis ing cereus was in blossom Friday Street. A large number of neighbors

by the unusual bloom.

constructed for temples or shrines while those in Egypt were built primarily as tombs

Those selected from the Cumber- of Mr. Newton E. Hill at St. An- High School, Flushing, N. Y., and land Division are Floyd "Chris" drews Episcopal Church, College from Berea College, Berea, Ky. Hauser, Hubert L. Dayton, Frank Park. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, Doug- berland; and C. Edgell Clark, of Eskimo method is to finish the job meet a school mate, Miss Carolyn

Central America's pyramids were

Grantsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Keane have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after spending a weekend with Mrs. Keanes sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Heckman.

Mrs. Isabell Brown Hull has returned to her home in Hagerstown after spending the weekend with Mrs. Mary E. Livengood.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Otto and children have returned to Akron after visiting Mr. Otto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Otto, New Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shirk and daughter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender, Little

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Felix, Johnstown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Otto, New Miss Elsie Boucher and brother

Lester of Boulder, Colo., who visited their sister Mrs. Malissa Boucher here and friends at Salisbury, Pa., have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. James Ayers, former teacher in Grantsville High

School, and daughter Kathy, have returned to their home in Geneva, Ohio, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas McKen-JoAnn Bender, student at West-

ern Maryland College, Westminster, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bender, Little Crossing. Richard Bender, a student at

Franklin Marshall College has returned to spend the summer with Ensign Chapman his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Clyde Bender, has returned from

er-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Lan-Delegates have been elected for daughter, Mrs. John Elliott, have terranean area. the annual convention of the B&O returned to their home after atten-

held at the Fort Shelby Hotel in grand-daughter, Miss Grace E. sons, attended Parsons High School

proved after being ill at her home. gates will be J. Howard Welsh, a made. The owner of the new home student there, and the daughter of

if you want your clothes

IS GRADUATED - Francis Gerard Browning, son of Mrs. Winifred E. Browning, 427 Greene Street, and the late Rutherford Browning, recently received his bachelor of Electrical Engineering Degree from George Washington University, Washington. He is a graduate of LaSalle High School and served two years in the Air Force during World War II. Browning is married to the former Miss Bernadette Mc-Kenzie, R. N., and the couple has two sons, Kenneth Michael and Donald Stephen. He is employed at the Naval Ordnance

Will Go Overseas

Division, White Oak, Md.

PARSONS, W. Va. - Ensign visiting friends in Washington, and is the guest of his sister and broth-Salisbury, of Akron, will report soon for duty as a jet fighter pilot on the Carrier FDR in the Medi-

Laboratory, Guided Missiles

Ensign Chapman, a grandson of Railroad Relief Department to be ding the wedding of the former's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teter of Par-Brinkley, who became the bride and was graduated from Flushing While on the six months foreign duty he expects to have a short In building an igloo, the accepted stay in Rome, and there plans to payme Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lambert.

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Petersburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tucker and son, Richard, Independence, W. Va. were visiting friends and relatives in Petersburg Thursday. Mrs. John Oliver and children are visiting Mrs. Oliver's parents,

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Dyer. Miss Ruth Cuppett entertained a number of her friends at a wiener roast at Grant Recreational Park

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Riggleman and daughter, Judy, spent the weekend at Charles Town visiting Mrs. Riggleman's parents. Miss Mary Kay Wolfe, Keyser, is

spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boor. Miss Nancy Cline has returned to her home here after spending a few days in Cumberland.

Fazenbaker Heads Westernport IOOF

WESTERNPORT - John O. Fazenbaker was elected chief patriarch of Mt. Carmel Encampment , IOOF, recently.

Other officers named included Charles Robinette, high priest; John Friday, senior warden; Ernest Martin, junior warden; Juniar Z. Clark, recording scribe.

The newly elected officers will be installed the first meeting night next month. They will serve for six

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Monday Morning, June 22, 1953

Women And Taxes

Death and taxes are the traditional inevitables, and the tax increases of recent years have forced both working and non-working women to concern themselves with the second of these. Comes now Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brady of Bayonne, N. J., to tell the House Ways and Means Committee that Congress should permit income tax deductions on all educational costs above the \$600 dependency allowance to help maintain the solvency of her family.

The House group, making an all-over study of tax legislation, had already heard testimony, June 16, on income tax deductions for working womenwives or widows-to cover amounts they must pay for child care while on the job. Women are expected soon to testify on various proposals for tax adjustment of alimony and separate maintenance allowances. And when the committee gets around to excise taxes, they will protest vigorously against special levies on handbags, baby oils, and cosmetics.

Leading the fight to get deductions for working women were two congresswomen, Representative Edna Kelly (D., N. Y.) and Representative Leonor Sullivan (D., Mo.). Bills to this end have been before every Congress since 1947, and more than a score of measures introduced at this session would give tax relief to working mothers.

Resistance to federal taxes by women is another matter for consideration by the Ways and Means Committee. The opposition thus far has been scattered and sporadic, but it has been sufficiently widespread to cause Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, to make a special appeal to women to support President Eisenhower's program of no tax reductions at this time.

Vivien Kellems of Stonington, Conn., is organizer of a group of women fighting high taxes, the Liberty Belles, with headquarters in New York City. In January 1951 a. U. S. District Court disposed of Miss Kellems' test case in refusing, as an employer, to withhold federal taxes due from her employes, unless paid by the government as a tax collector.

A federal judge ruled that the withholding tax was constitutional. But the jury decided, on the advice of the judge, that Miss Kellems' disobedience was not "willful" and that \$6,133.80 seized from her by the government as penalty should be restored. Mrs. Mary Cain, publisher of the weekly Summit (Mass.) Sun, reoccupied her newspaper office last January 5 by sawing off a padlock placed by federal tax agents because she had refused to pay social security taxes as a self-employed person.

A Texas housewife was told by a federal judge. June 30, 1952, that the government acted legally when it took money from her bank account after she had declined to send in her servant's social security taxes. She did not accept the verdict and her attorney said the case would be carried to the Supreme Court if necessary to get back his client's \$12.57.

Deprived of his freedom, dependent upon others for his health, welfare and life, the role of the prisoner has been recognized as grievous since violence and war first began on this earth and man gave written expressions to his thoughts. In modern times, international agreement on treatment of prisoners was reached at conferences at The Hague decades ago.

Some of these conventions were breached in World Wars I and II, but the issue of forcible repatriation did not arise as a major obstacle to an armistice until the war in Korea. An examination of the background reveals, in a different form than usual, what some of the reasons are for the East-West tensions.

In United Nations hands in Korea is not a single Russian soldier. All of the prisoners are either North Koreans or Chinese. All of them fought on the Communist side. The total number, according to a current check of the UN Prisoner of War Command, is 125,000.

Of these, 75,300 wish to return to the Red-ruled homelands after a truce. Of those who want to be repatriated, 70,300 are North Koreans and 5,000 are Chinese. Unwilling to go home are 46,380, of whom 21,180 are North Koreans and 14,200 are Chinese.

These prisoners are Asiatics, not Stavs. The civilizations of their homelands were ancient when most that is now Russia was barbaric. Upon the ancient cultures of North Korea and China has been superimposed an alien concept, which originated in Western Europe, but came to full development in the Soviet Union.

It is a basic fact that Asiatics are devoted to their families, cling to their birthplaces, their land and the graves of their ancestors, are jealous of their ancient habits and customs. When more than 46,000 of them, prisoners of war, refuse to go home, their reasons must be powerful in the extreme.

The prisoners who don't want to go home don't want to go home to communism. Doubtless, if the truth were known, among the more than 75,000 willing to be repatriated, thousands have decided to risk repatriation for personal reasons. The future of those who refuse to go home is at best bleak and uncertain. Yet all this more than 46,000 prisoners are willing to risk, father than to return to the benign rule of communism.

Inasmuch as it is probable that the mass of Red prisoners are unlettered peasants, to whom the Communists have been promising education and land, their skepticism, based upon experience, is a factual exhibit that no amount of Red propaganda can offset.

Red propagandists will attempt it in their access to prisoners not desiring repatriation. Inasmuch as this access is to be had in the presence of neutral observers, threats will have to be delivered with diseretion, even though the observers are Czech or Polish

Not More But Better

Speaking at the graduating exercises for students of the United States Command and General Staff College at Leavenworth, Robert T. Stevens, secretary of the Army, declared one of the problems of the times is to maintain a balance between military and economic security.

Secretary Stevens says this can be possible through new weapons and equipment, which will offset a reduction in military personnel. This reduction will not come in combat strength, but in administrative and supporting elements. Reductions will come from the top down.

In a recent report to the nation President Eisenhower declared there was no way of measuring armed strength needed to give national security. Certainly it was not in numbers of military personnel. Rather it was in the efficiency, training and equipment of the armed forces.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, aining to the prevention of disease rill be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is exclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make prescribe for individual

Sunlight Makes Vitamin D

It is easy to understand why the ancients worshipped the sun. Old Sol feels good and is conducive to relaxation. There are many healthful aspects to ultraviolet such as the oxidation of vitamin D, which is used to advantage by the body. The rays also have a recognized stimulating influence that is hard to explain.

The effects of sunlight on the growth of trees, shrubbery, flowers, and grass are well known. Vegetation grows best on the sunny side of the house and vegetables shoot up like weeds when the garden lot is out in the open, away from shade. The Massachusetts Agricultural college conducted experiments on the effect of this type of light on radishes and lettuce. According to Dr. Harold S. Diehl, the exposed radishes were 69 per cent and the lettuce 76 per cent heavier than vegetables from the same batch of seed deprived of ultraviolet. A somewhat simiexperiment was done on 24 hens from the same brood. The 12 exposed to ultraviolet for 10 minutes each day laid 479 eggs in 16 weeks, whereas the others not given this extra care produced only 124 eggs.

Nowadays we do not appreciate the stimulus on the growth and development of our children provided by ultraviolet because it is possible to prevent rickets by artificial means. In the past this disease occurred in epidemic proportions because of insufficient exposure. These outbreaks were not unusual in medieval towns and urban slums of 50 years ago. The afflicted youngster exhibited a variety of deformaties resulting from rachitic softening of bones. Involvement of the bones of the skull gave the head a box-like appearance and deep ridges made it look like a hot cross bun. The extremities bowed and marked deformities were noted along the spine and chest walls. Defects of the teeth appeared and the muscles were poorly developed small, and weak. It is ironical to think that boys and girls of a century ago had the same sun that we enjoy but were not allowed to receive its benefits. Nowadays, exposure is encouraged not only by the medical profession but by every organization interested in the welfare of mankind. If anything, there is a tendency to go too far in the opposite direction so that the modern cry centers about the prevention of sunburn.

How does vitamin D behave in the growth and development of bones? Human skin contains a provitamin, the sterol 7-dehydrocho-This substance is deslesterol. tined to become vitamin D but only if it is acted upon by ultraviolet. During exposure to the sun the necessary chemical reactions take place and the finished product, vitamin D, is absorbed by the blood and distributed throughout the system where it is needed

most. We no longer regard this process as mystifying or unique. For example only a small part of the body needs to be exposed to develop the amount of vitamin D required for health and it is not necessary to join a nudist colony with this thought in mind, Furthermore, our modern scientists have discovered that certain foods such as fish oils are rich in vitamin D, hence it is not absolutely essential to take a daily ultraviolet treatment. But there is nothing like a sun bath and I doubt that more than one out of a hundred of our readers, if given the opportunity, would swap it for a tablespoon of cod

Tomorrow: Vaccination against polio is discussed by Dr. Van Del-

LOSES EQUILIBRIUM

L. P. writes: I am 77 years old and get dizzy when I look high or stoop low. What could cause this nuisance?

REPLY Poor circulation.

SCIATIC PAIN

E. D. writes: Is sciatica one of the symptoms of a slipped disk? REPLY

Yes, and the sciatic pain may persist or come and go. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on sciatica.

CAUSE OF SINUS

T. W. writes: Is sinus trouble a form of allergy? REPLY

Some cases are caused by allergy but in the majority, bacterial

invasion is responsible. ONE SHORTIE

Mrs. L. writes: We have four children and all except one son are growing normally. Have you any idea why the growth of this boy is retarded?

Heredity plays strange tricks, but if the short son is under 20, just sit back and wait. Each child grows at his own pace and this boy is slower than the others.

INFECTIOUS MONONUCLEOSIS G. F. writes: What germ causes

glandular fever?

REPLY

We do not know the specific infectious agent. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on this disorder.



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. Has Lost World Leadership Since Stalin's Death; Soviet Peace Crumbs Have Turned Europeans Toward Russia; Soviet Goal Has Not Changed

MY HAT

months ago I was in Berlin-that most strategic of all cities on the very edge of the iron curtain. It was snowing. Thousands of refugees trudged through the snow across that invisible but very real line dividing the slave world from the free world. The United States at that time

stood as the recognized leader of the free world. Though criticized, we were respected, on the whole The pact we proposed for the defense of Europe, for the welding of rival French and German armies into one force, still factors: had high hopes of success.

Russia, the force which daily drove hapless men and women across the iron curtain into Free Germany, was more distrusted, more feared, more hated than

One month passed. Stalin died-

or was murdered. Another month passed. Soviet policy began to change. The spasm of shooting down British and American planes over Germany stopped. Suddenly the Kremlin began to throw crumbs of peace to the world. They were mere

WASHINGTON-Exactly four crumbs, thrown as if to pigeons in a park, but to a peace-starved people, they seemed like an eightcourse banquet. U. S. Leadership Lost

Today, four months later, there has occurred one all-important change in Europe. Unrest behind the iron curtain has not changed. It has reached a seething, white heat. But the change is that the Kremlin has nullified our leadership. No longer can we call the tune in Western Europe. Europe calls the tune for us.

This change is due to two basic 1. We have vacillated and hesi-

2. The Soviet desperately needs an era of at least surface peace to put its own house in order.

The tragedy is that the ferment within the Soviet Union occurs when we have made ourselves largely powerless to take advantage of it. For eight years we have been telling ourselves: "The time will come when the satellite peoples will rise up and throw off the voke of communism.'

Now that this moment seems approaching, we have largely lost

June Jobs

BABSON PARK, Mass. - It is time for both businessmen and educators to put an end to the reckless overexpansion in the field of engineering education. Many educators and their young student counselors are being misled by the current strong demand and high wages for "physicists, engineers and draftsmen." I predict a lot of disappointments. In just a few years many of these hopeful engineering students may well become mere technicians simply because the supply will far outrun the

What Business Depends On

The economic welfare of any nation depends upon two general factors: (1) the development of its material, educational and spiritual resources; and (2) the efficiency and fairness of its distribution methods. In a free economy this is the way the real, lasting welfare of a people is improvedby producing more and distributing same at less cost with less waste. My years of studying business conditions have forced me to conclude that reckless overexpansion in any field can never become permanent.

Our economic history has usually consisted of distinct movements. and these movements have usually consisted of four periods: (1) a period of overexpansion; (2) a period of decline; (3) a period of depression; and (4) a period of improvement. Our history clearly outlines periods of intense activity. high prices, speculation, and borrowing, followed by periods of falling prices, periods of depression and failure. The movement which business follows depends on what people think and do. When people get careless and fail to heed the danger signs-when people become greedy and try to get more than they give - over - expansion usually follows. Following the crowd is usually followed by panic, contraction and readjustment. Re-

member 1929! Realistic Planning Needed

The trouble with most of our high school and college youths is that they don't remember 1929. glad they don't. But they should know the lesson that 1929 taught. And then teachers - and business-should try to help prevent another such period by avoiding the temptation to overexpand

By ROGER W. BABSON

and get the last dollar in profits or wages. Let me be more specific. I read dozens of newspapers and periodicals each week: and I have dozens more digested for me. I read everywhere about the demand for engineers. One recent study of 174 companies indicates companies are hiring about 25 per cent more engineers tihs June than last year. and at salaries nearly 10 per cent higher than last year-ranging up to \$400 per month. Not once in my re. ding have I yet run across any warnings from company recruitment officers or top management that the demand for engineers is coming perilously near the saturation point. Is this not a responsibility of both business and the school?

Emphasis On Distribution

In the last half century we have succeeded in doubling our manhour output and at the same time in improving our quality of manufacturing. We can now produce in most industries more than we can consume. During the last 10 years. however, we have improved our distribution very little indeed. As a matter of fact, some sales forces have lost ground. They have forgotten what efficiency and service require. I predict the second half of this century will see a belated revolution in our distribution efficiency. This is where the jobs really are! Why eren't our high school and preparatory school counselors calling attention to Why isn't these opportunities? business doing a better job of long-range planning and making those long-range distribution needs

Young people, in fairness to them, should be made aware of the fact that no company can guarantee to hold them at the drawing board or on the production line when business declines. As readjustment develops out of our postwar period of overexpansion, only the most fit engineers will survive. Demands for engineers are at a maximum now. Those who will graduate from engineering schools and colleges a few years hence will not have it so good. They should learn it now so that they can plan realistically for a productive job in our economy and avoid being disappointed by present rosy engineering promises.

the leadership of the world. This may seem a pessimistic diagnosis. However, there is hardly one American diplomat, hardly one friendly foreign diplomat, hardly one exiled prime minister or foreign minister living on our shores who does not regretfully

agree that this is true. The problem, therefore, is to win back our leadership. To that end let's diagnose the mistakes we have made: consider also the new steps we can take to stage a

comeback. Our Mistakes

Basically, the reasons for lessening leadership are a series of astute, if insincere moves by the Kremlin, coupled with certain ob-

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On the other hand, the Berlin riots must certainly have caused second thought in the Kremlin about the crucial policy of loosening the screws a few turns.

This was a familiar phenomonon in the old Russian and Austro-Hungarian empires. Throughout the 19th and early 20th centuries, repeated experiments were made with more liberal policies, both by the Romanovs and the Hapsburgs. Each time, the pentup pressures among the subject peoples would cause violent explosions as soon as the controls decreased. And then the Plehves and the Aehrenthale would move in to tighten the screws again, and to take a few extra twists just to be on the safe

The first part of the pattern has already appeared in Berlin. Whether the masters of the Kremlin will now react as their Romanov predecessors did, is the vital question that is still incompletely answered as these words are

written. Soviet world policy is directly involved in this question. Moscow cannot possibly make a convincing offer of German unification, against a background of wholesale executions and ruthless repressions in the Soviet zone of Germany. If the Stalinist rigidities are re-introduced in Germany, they are likely to be re-introduced everywhere, in which case there will be no heavy call upon the limited

ingenuity of Western leadership. But if Moscow does not re-introduce the old repressive policy in Germany, and if the Korean truce talks are not broken off again, it will be very clear indeed that the masters of the Kremlin mean to carry through their new policy. In short, the events of this last week have been a decisive test of the changed Soviet trend. If the change proves to be real, American policy is going to require rather hasty re-examination.

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ample of the Middle-of-the-Road

personality in politics. He had no

philosophy to guide him except a

pragmatic rule that what works

today is good for today. Tomorrow

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Middle Road

During the past two decades when all of us have fallen into the habit of speaking of Left and Right, of Left of Center, of the Middle Road, the tendency of thought, in many countries, has been to avoid definition of terms. It is characteristic of an era of confusion that this should be so. How can one speak of the Middle Road unless the two ends are unmistakably clear? The Middle can only be a point equidistant between two fixed terminals.

The avoidance of absolutes in politics, as in personal morals, may satisfy the desire of individuals to avoid positive decisions, many of which may be unpleasant and some even impolite. The genteel person can go through life without ever annoying anyone or hurting feelings by never reaching a conclusion on anything but always

skimming across thin surfaces. The phrase, "Middle Road," is a misnomer; it should be the "Milquetoast Road," in honor of that meek and mild comic strip personality who, while he often blew his top, as the expression goes, backed away from real opposition because it hurt his sensibilities to have to reach an unpalatable decision. In a stronger era, the risk of decisiveness was taken by strong men.

In political relationships, the Middle Road has never meant anything, because politics is not only the art of government; it is also the art of compromise among irreconcilable forces. Tallyerand's greatest successes were in his compromises. But to compromise wisely, it is necessary never to depart from the essence of one's own program. Disraeli, Bismarck and Stalin, among the world's greatest empire builders, understood how to do this; Chiang Kai-shek and Franklin D. Roosevelt did not know how to employ this tool of statesmanship: Chiang, to cause he was obdurate at the wrong time; Roosevelt, because he lacked a program for his own country and therefore was pullet too far away from its national interests.

soon. When that happens the German Socialists are almost certain to drift toward Russia.

Finally, the united European army, which we worked so long to build up, will not-unless a miracle happens-be ratified.

This, I repeat is a pessimistic picture. But every dispatch sent by American diplomats from Europe paints the same picture. So do the oral reports given by friendly foreign ambassadors in Washington. Pessimistic as it is, however, there are some ways out -ways which I will discuss in a future column.

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was never his problem, although the curse of political arrangements is that tomorrow is just around the corner and the corner is turned too swiftly. Roosevelt, against his will and probably without his knowledge, was pulled into Stalin's corner, just as Churchill, in his great old age, has become the international broker for Malenkov. This can happen to anyone who

makes the Middle-of-the Road his slogan. Such a person avoids what he calls extremes; but the Russians have proved that the extremists can win if they give the appearance, but never the substance, of compromise. What the Russians have established as a fact since Teheran (1943), Bismarck proved in the establishment of the German empire-which his successors lost. Similarly, Talleyrand saved France, because that was all he

The American failure in Korea, on the contrary, is, a superb example of the inevitable tragedy of going somewhere without knowing where or why. To engage in war without a decision for victory; to collect allies without stipulating the terms of alliance; to permit the enemy the comfort of a sanctuary without the employment of means to destroy it; to permit allies to trade with the enemy on a grand scale without even economic reprisals; to make an armistice without protecting the future-these are indications of a lack of program by Middle-of-the-Roaders.

Why, for instance, does Tito resume more cordial relations with Soviet Russia at just this moment? It is because failure brings its consequences and one of the major consequences is loss of confidence. The leadership in the Western world is no longer held by the United States but has reverted to Great Britain. British policy is based on a program—the program of restoring the European market among the European nations led by Great Britain. Tito is following British policy because it is not a temperamental, whimsical policy. It has its own absolute - trade. Since Elizabeth I, that has been the British guide and any departure from it - and Middle-of-the-Road doctrine-has produced only disas-

tary defeat, slogans may soothe the spirit, but to save the body, radical surgery is essential.

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Women And Taxes

Death and taxes are the traditional inevitables, and the tax increases of recent years have forced both working and non-working women to concern themselves with the second of these. Comes now Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brady of Bayonne, N. J., to tell the House Ways and Means Committee that Congress should permit income tax deductions on all educational costs above the \$600 dependency allowance to help maintain the solvency of her family.

"The House group, making an all-over study of tax legislation, had already heard testimony, June 16, on income tax deductions for working womenwives or widows-to cover amounts they must pay for child care while on the job. Women are expected soon to testify on various proposals for tax adjustment of alimony and separate maintenance allowances. And when the committee gets around to excise taxes, they will protest vigorously against special levies on handbags, baby oils, and cosmetics.

Leading the fight to get deductions for working women were two congresswomen, Representative Edna Kelly (D., N. Y.) and Representative Leonor Sullivan (D., Mo.). Bills to this end have been before every Congress since 1947, and more than a score of measures introduced at this session would give tax relief to working mothers.

Resistance to federal taxes by women is another matter for consideration by the Ways and Means Committee. The opposition thus far has been scattered and sporadic, but it has been sufficiently widespread to cause Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, to make a special appeal to women to support President Eisenhower's program of no tax reductions at this time.

Vivien Kellems of Stonington, Conn., is organizer of a group of women fighting high taxes, the Liberty Belles, with headquarters in New York City. In January 1951 a U. S. District Court disposed of Miss Kellems' test case in refusing, as an employer, to withhold federal taxes due from her employes, unless paid by the government as a tax collector.

A federal judge ruled that the withholding tax was constitutional. But the jury decided, on the advice of the judge, that Miss Kellems' disobedience was not "willful" and that \$6,133.80 seized from her by the government as penalty should be restored. Mrs. Mary Cain, publisher of the weekly Summit (Mass.) Sun, reoccupied her newspaper office last January 5 by sawing off a padlock placed by federal tax agents because she had refused to pay social security taxes as a self-employed person.

A Texas housewife was told by a federal judge. June 30, 1952, that the government acted legally when it took money from her bank account after she had declined to send in her servant's social security taxes. She did not accept the verdict and her attorney said the case would be carried to the Supreme Court if necessary to get back his client's \$12.57.

Prisoners

Deprived of his freedom, dependent upon others for his health, welfare and life, the role of the prisoner has been recognized as grievous since violence and war first began on this earth and man gave written expressions to his thoughts. In modern times, international agreement on treatment of prisoners was reached at conferences at The Hague decades ago.

Some of these conventions were breached in World Wars I and II, but the issue of forcible repatriation did not arise as a major obstacle to an armistice until the war in Korea. An examination of the background reveals, in a different form than usual, what some of the reasons are for the East-West tensions.

In United Nations hands in Korea is not a single Russian soldier. All of the prisoners are either North Koreans or Chinese. All of them fought on the Communist side. The total number, according to a current

check of the UN Prisoner of War Command, is 125,000. Of these, 75,300 wish to return to the Red-ruled homelands after a truce. Of those who want to be repatriated, 70.300 are North Koreans and 5.000 are Chinese. Unwilling to go home are 46,380, of whom 21,18b are North Koreans and 14,200 are Chinese.

These prisoners are Asiatics, not Slavs. The civilizations of their homelands were ancient when most that is now Russia was barbaric. Upon the ancient cultures of North Korea and China has been superimposed an alien concept, which originated in Western Europe, but came to full development in the

It is a basic fact that Asiatics are devoted to their families, cling to their birthplaces, their land and the graves of their ancestors, are jealous of their ancient habits and customs. When more than 46,000 of them. prisoners of war, refuse to go home, their reasons must be powerful in the extreme.

The prisoners who don't want to go home don't want to go home to communism. Doubtless, if the truth were known, among the more than 75,000 willing to be repatriated, thousands have decided to risk repatriation for personal reasons. The future of those who refuse to go home is at best bleak and uncertain. Yet all this more than 46,000 prisoners are willing to risk, father than to return to the benign rule of communism

Inasmuch as it is probable that the mass of Red prisoners are unlettered peasants, to whom the Communists have been promising education and land, their skepticism, based upon experience, is a factual

exhibit that no amount of Red propaganda can offset. Red propagandists will attempt it in their access to prisoners not desiring repatriation. Inasmuch as this access is to be had in the presence of neutral observers, threats will have to be delivered with discretion, even though the observers are Czech or Polish

Not More But Better

Speaking at the graduating exercises for students of the United States Command and General Staff College at Leavenworth, Robert T. Stevens, secretary of the Army, declared one of the problems of the times is to maintain a balance between military and economic security.

Secretary Stevens says this can be possible through new weapons and equipment, which will offset a reduction in military personnel. This reduction will not come in combat strength, but in administrative and supporting elements. Reductions will come

from the top down. In a recent report to the nation President Eisenhower declared there was no way of measuring armed strength needed to give national security. Certainly it was not in numbers of military personnel. Rather it was in the efficiency, training and equipment of

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

to the anni or space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Sunlight Makes Vitamin D

It is easy to understand why the ancients worshipped the sun. Old Sol feels good and is conducive to relaxation. There are many healthful aspects to ultraviolet such as the oxidation of vitamin D, which is used to advantage by the body. The rays also have a recognized stimulating influence that is hard to explain.

The effects of sunlight on the growth of trees, shrubbery, flowers, and grass are well known. Vegetation grows best on the sunny side of the house and vegetables shoot up like weeds when the garden lot is out in the open, away from shade. The Massachusetts Agricultural college conducted experiments on the effect of this type of light on radishes and lettuce. According to Dr. Harold S. Diehl, the exposed radishes were 69 per cent and the lettuce 76 per cent heavier than vegetables from the same batch of seed deprived of ultraviolet. A somewhat similar experiment was done on 24 hens from the same brood. The 12 exposed to ultraviolet for 10 minutes each day laid 479 eggs in 16 weeks, whereas the others not given this extra care produced only 124 eggs.

Nowadays we do not appreciate the stimulus on the growth and development of our children provided by ultraviolet because it is possible to prevent rickets by artificial means. In the past this disease occurred in epidemic proportions because of insufficient exposure. These outbreaks were not unusual in medieval towns and urban slums of 50 years ago. The afflicted youngster exhibited a variety of deformaties resulting from rachitic softening of bones. Involvement of the bones of the skull gave the head a box-like appearance and deep ridges made it look like a hot cross bun. The extremities bowed and marked deformities were noted along the spine and chest walls. Defects of the teeth appeared and the muscles were poorly developed small. and weak. It is ironical to think that boys and girls of a century ago had the same sun that we enjoy but were not allowed to receive its benefits. Nowadays, exposure is encouraged not only by the medical profession but by every organization interested in the welfare of mankind, If anything, there is a tendency to go too far in the opposite direction so that the modern cry centers about the prevention of sunburn.

How does vitamin D behave in the growth and development of bones? Human skin contains a provitamin, the sterol 7-dehydrocho-This substance is deslesterol. tined to become vitamin D but only if it is acted upon by ultraviolet. During exposure to the sun the necessary chemical reactions take place and the finished product, vitamin D, is absorbed by the blood and distributed throughout the system where it is needed

We no longer regard this process as mystifying or unique. For example only a small part of the body needs to be exposed to develop the amount of vitamin D required for health and it is not necessary to join a nudist colony with this thought in mind. Furthermore, our modern scientists have discovered that certain foods such as fish oils are rich in vitamin D, hence it is not absolutely essential to take a daily ultraviolet treatment. But there is nothing like a sun bath and I doubt that more than one out of a hundred of our readers, if given the opportunity, would swap it for a tablespoon of cod

Tomorrow: Vaccination against polio is discussed by Dr. Van Dei-

LOSES EQUILIBRIUM

L. P. writes: I am 77 years old and get dizzy when I look high or stoop low. What could cause this nuisance?

Poor circulation.

SCIATIC PAIN

E. D. writes: Is sciatica one of the symptoms of a slipped disk?

Yes, and the sciatic pain may persist or come and go. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on sciatica.

CAUSE OF SINUS

T. W. writes: Is sinus trouble a form of allergy?

Some cases are caused by allergy but in the majority, bacterial invasion is responsible.

ONE SHORTIE

INFECTIOUS

MONONUCLEOSIS

Mrs. L. writes: We have four children and all except one son are growing normally. Have you any idea why the growth of this boy is retarded? REPLY

Heredity plays strange tricks, but if the short son is under 20. just sit back and wait. Each child grows at his own pace and this boy is slower than the others.

glandular fever? REPLY We do not know the specific infectious agent. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet

G. F. writes: What germ causes that they don't remember 1929. I'm glad they don't. But they should know the lesson that 1929 taught. And then teachers - and business-should try to help pre-

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Now Where Are We?

DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. Has Lost World Leadership Since Stalin's Death; Soviet Peace Crumbs Have Turned Europeans Toward Russia; Soviet Goal Has Not Changed

months ago I was in Berlin-that a park, but to a peace-starved most strategic of all cities on the very edge of the iron curtain. It was snowing. Thousands of refugees trudged through the snow across that invisible but very real line dividing the slave world from the free world.

The United States at that time stood as the recognized leader of the free world. Though criticized, we were respected, on the whole loved. The pact we proposed for the defense of Europe, for the calls the tune for us. welding of rival French and German armies into one force, still

had high hopes of success. Russia, the force which daily drove hapless men and women across the iron curtain into Free Germany, was more distrusted, more feared, more hated than

One month passed. Stalin died-

or was murdered. Another month passed. Soviet policy began to change. The spasm shooting down British and American planes over Germany stopped. Suddenly the Kremlin began to throw crumbs of peace to the world. They were mere

WASHINGTON-Exactly four crumbs, thrown as if to pigeons in the leadership of the world. people, they seemed like an eightcourse banquet

U. S. Leadership Lost

Today, four months later, there has occurred one all-important change in Europe. Unrest behind the iron curtain has not changed. It has reached a seething, white heat. But the change is that the Kremlin has nullified our leadership. No longer can we call the tune in Western Europe. Europe

This change is due to two basic

1. We have vacillated and hesitated.

2. The Soviet desperately needs an era of at least surface peace to put its own house in order.

The tragedy is that the ferment within the Soviet Union occurs when we have made ourselves largely powerless to take advantage of it. For eight years we have been telling ourselves: "The time will come when the satellite peoples will rise up and throw off the voke of communism."

Now that this moment seems approaching, we have largely lost

June Jobs

BABSON PARK, Mass. - It is time for both businessmen and educators to put an end to the reckless overexpansion in the field educators and their young student counselors are being misled by the current strong demand and high wages for "physicists, engineers and draftsmen." I predict a lot of disappointments. In just a fexyears many of these hopeful engineering students may well become mere technicians simply because

demand.

member 1929!

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BY ROGER W. BABSON

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What Business Depends On

The economic welfare of any nation depends upon two general factors: (1) the development of its material, educational and spiritual resources; and (2) the efficiency and fairness of its distribution methods. In a free economy this is the way the real, lasting welfare of a people is improvedby producing more and distributing same at less cost with less waste. My years of studying business conditions have forced me to conclude that reckless overexpansion in any field can never become permanent.

Our economic history has usually consisted of distinct movements. and these movements have usually consisted of four periods: (1) a period of overexpansion; (2) a period of decline; (3) a period of depression; and (4) a period of improvement. Our history clearly outlines periods of intense activity. high prices, speculation, and borrowing, followed by periods of falling prices, periods of depres sion and failure. The movement which business follows depends on what people think and do. When people get careless and fail to heed the danger signs-when people become greedy and try to get more than they give - over - expansion usually follows. Following the crowd is usually followed by panic, contraction and readjustment. Re-

Realistic Planning Needed

The trouble with most of our high school and college youths is

and get the last dollar in profits

or wages. Let me be more specific. I read dozens of newspapers and periodicals each week; and I have dozens more digested for me. I read everywhere about the demand for engineers. One recent study of 174 companies indicates companies are hiring about 25 per cent more engineers tihs June than last year. and at salaries nearly 10 per cent higher than last year-ranging up to \$400 per month. Not once in my re. ding have I yet run across any warnings from company recruitment officers or top management that the demand for engineers is coming perilously near the saturation point. Is this not a responsibility of both business and the school?

Emphasis On Distribution

In the last half century we have succeeded in doubling our manhour output and at the same time in improving our quality of manufacturing. We can now produce in most industries more than we can consume. During the last 10 years, however, we have improved our distribution very little indeed. As a matter of fact, some sales forces have lost ground. They have forgotten what efficiency and service require. I predict the second half of this century will see a belated revolution in our distribution efficiency. This is where the jobs really are! Why eren't our high school and preparatory school counselors calling attention to Why isn't these opportunities? business doing a better job of long-range planning and making those long-range distribution needs Young people, in fairness to

them, should be made aware of the fact that no company can guarantee to hold them at the drawing board or on the production line when business declines. As readjustment develops out of our postwar period of overexpansion, only the most fit engineers will survive. Demands for engineers are at a maximum now. Those who will graduate from engineering schools and colleges a few years hence will not have it so good. They should learn it now so that they can plan realistically for a productive job in our economy and avoid

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diagnosis. However, there is hardly one American diplomat, hardly one friendly foreign diplomat, hardly one exiled prime minister or foreign minister living on our shores who does not regretfully agree that this is true.

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How Will Reds React

The events of the past week have affected the new trend of Soviet policy in two quite different ways. On the one hand, the release of the North Korean prisoners radically alters the terms of the bargain that had been all but signed and sealed at Panmunjom. Maybe President Syngman Rhee's government can be brought back under control. Maybe the prisoners can all be rounded up again. But it hardly seems likely, and so the truceprice has been materially raised for Moscow and Peking.

On the other hand, the Berlin riots must certainly have caused second thought in the Kremlin about the crucial policy of loosening the screws a few turns.

This was a familiar phenomonon in the old Russian and Austro-Hungarian empires. Throughout the 19th and early 20th centuries, repeated experiments were made with more liberal policies, both by the Romanovs and the Hapsburgs. Each time, the pentup pressures among the subject peoples would cause violent explosions as soon as the controls decreased. And then the Plehves and the Aehrenthals would move in to tighten the screws again, and to take a few extra twists just to be on the safe

The first part of the pattern has already appeared in Berlin, Whether the masters of the Kremin will now react as their Romanov predecessors did, is the vital question that is still incompletely answered as these words are

Soviet world policy is directly involved in this question. Moscow cannot possibly make a convincing offer of German unification. against a background of wholesale executions and ruthless repressions in the Soviet zone of Germany. If the Stalinist rigidities are re-introduced in Germany, they are likely to be re-introduced everywhere, in which case there will be no heavy call upon the limited ingenuity of Western leadership.

But if Moscow does not re-introduce the old repressive policy in Germany, and if the Korean truce talks are not broken off again, it will be very clear indeed that the masters of the Kremlin mean to carry through their new policy. In short, the events of this last week have been a decisive test of the changed Soviet trend. If the change proves to be real, American policy is going to require rather hasty

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Middle Road

During the past two decades when all of us have fallen into the habit of speaking of Left and Right, of Left of Center, of the Middle Road, the tendency of thought, in many countries, has been to avoid definition of terms. It is characteristic of an era of confusion that this should be so. How can one speak of the Middle Road unless the two ends are unmistakably clear? The Middle can only be a point equidistant between two fixed terminals.

The avoidance of absolutes in politics, as in personal morals, may satisfy the desire of individuals to avoid positive decisions, many of which may be unpleasant and some even impolite. The genteel person can go through life without ever annoying anyone or hurting feelings by never reaching a conclusion on anything but always

skimming across thin surfaces. The phrase, "Middle Road," is a misnomer; it should be the "Milquetoast Road," in honor of that meek and mild comic strip personality who, while he often blew his top, as the expression goes, backed away from real opposition because it hurt his sensibilities to have to reach an unpalatable decision. In a stronger era, the risk of decisiveness was taken by strong men.

In political relationships, the Middle Road has never meant anything, because politics is not only the art of government; it is also the art of compromise among irreconcilable forces. Tallyerand's greatest successes were in his compromises. But to compromise wisely, it is necessary never to depart from the essence of one's own program. Disraeli. Bismarck and Stalin, among the world's greatest empire builders, understood how to do this: Chiang Kai-shek and Franklin D. Roosevelt did not know how to employ this tool of statesmanship; Chiang, b cause he was obdurate at the wrong time; Roosevelt, because he lacked a program for his own country and therefore was pullet too far away from its national interests.

soon. When that happens the German Socialists are almost certain to drift toward Russia. Finally, the united European

army, which we worked so long to build up, will not-unless a miracle happens-be ratified. This, I repeat is a pessimistic

picture. But every dispatch sent by American diplomats from Europe paints the same picture. So do the oral reports given by friendly foreign ambassadors in Washington. Pessimistic as it is, however, there are some ways out -ways which I will discuss in a

Roosevelt is an excellent example of the Middle-of-the-Road personality in politics. He had no philosophy to guide him except a pragmatic rule that what works today is good for today. Tomorrow was never his problem, although the curse of political arrangements is that tomorrow is just around the corner and the corner is turned too swiftly. Roosevelt, against his will and probably without his knowledge, was pulled into Stalin's corner, just as Churchill, in his great old age, has become the international broker for Malenkov.

This can happen to anyone who makes the Middle-of-the Road his slogan. Such a person avoids what he calls extremes; but the Russians have proved that the extremists can win if they give the appearance, but never the substance, of compromise. What the Russians have established as a fact since Teheran (1943), Bismarck proved in the establishment of the German empire-which his successors lost. Similarly, Talleyrand saved France, because that was all he had to do.

The American failure in Korea, on the contrary, is, a superb example of the inevitable tragedy of going somewhere without knowing where or why. To engage in war without a decision for victory; to collect allies without stipulating the terms of alliance; to permit the enemy the comfort of a sanctuary without the employment of means to destroy it; to permit allies to trade with the enemy on a grand scale without even economic reprisals; to make an armistice without protecting the future-these are indications of a lack of program by Middle-of-the-Roaders.

Why, for instance, does Tito resume more cordial relations with Soviet Russia at just this moment? It is because failure brings its consequences and one of the major consequences is loss of confidence. The leadership in the Western world is no longer held by the United States but has reverted to Great Britain. British policy is based on a program—the program of restoring the European market among the European nations led by Great Britain. Tito is following British policy because it is not a temperamental, whimsical policy. It has its own absolute - trade. Since Elizabeth I, that has been the British guide and any departure from it - and Middle-of-the-Road doctrine-has produced only disaster

In this moment of our first military defeat, slogans may soothe the spirit, but to save the body,

radical surgery is essential.

Tucker Countians Receive Degrees At Universities

PARSONS, W. Va. - Several Tucker County students have been graduated from colleges throughut this area.

Miss Josephine Hehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hehle of Parsons, received her bachelor of science degree from West Virginia University. She attended Potomac State College, Keyser, where she was affiliated with Eta Upsilon Gamma, national junior college sorority and also served as queen of the Theta Gamma spring formal at that school. Miss Hehle has accepted a position as commerce teacher in Jefferson High School, Jefferson, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Ellen Barb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barb, received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority. Miss Barb has accepted a position as home economics teacher in Harbor High School, Ashtabula, Ohio.

James Edward Shrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Shrout of Parsons, received his B. S. degree was a member of Sigma Theta Upsilon, national honorary fraternity and also a member of the Institute of Aeronautical Science of which he is the present president Shrout he is the present president. Shrout attended Davis and Elkins College.
Elkins, where he was associated Father's Day with two national honorary fraternfties. He has accepted a position with the research division of the Aeroneia Aircraft plant in Middle-

Miss Wilma Lee Arnold, daughof Davis, received her B. S. degree in education from the university,

Miss Colabrese, an outstanding service. Sigma Iota Chi, social sorority, the committees. Jingle Hop. At the University she will be continued. was a member of the Woman's Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus and of Mu Phi Upsilon, music sorority. Women Of Moose Miss Colabrese plans to teach public school music this fall.

Bennas Fete School Faculty

MT. SAVAGE-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Benna entertained the Mt. Savage School faculty, cafeteria go to Piedmont, W. Va., Tuesday, employes and school custodians, to be guests of the chapter there. and their husbands and wives at a Members planning to attend are picnic at Constitution Park Wed- asked to contact Mary Ruffo. nesday from 5 until 8 p. m.

John Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meconi, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dr. Skitarelic Wills, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Best, Mr. Ellsworth Crump, Mr. and Mrs. ing with his own hobby. Bert Caldara, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Members of the committee who Street. ley Dorman, Mr. and Blaine Gain- recently conducted a strawberry er, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Him- festival under auspices of the Anna Winebrenner, Mrs. Jane of \$75. Holliday, Miss Agnes Aldridge. Miss Mary Witte, Miss Florence Miss Mary Witte, Miss Florence Aldridge, Miss Kathleen McDer- Wins Degree mitt, Miss Leah Huff, Miss Margaret Winner, Miss Mary Blackburn, Miss Lois McCreight, Miss Elaine Diamond, and Melvin Brown.

presented a gift by the group.

Ft. Ashby Lions **Elect Officers**

FORT ASHBY - Officers of the Fort Ashby Lions Club were installed last Wednesday at a dinner- C. D. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles be awarded a certificate of merit meeting at the Ali Ghan Shrine Guinn and daughter, Huntington, for excellence in traffic safety in Country Club, Cumberland

was the installing officer.

Officers seated were Gerald C. Adams, president; William W. Welch, first vice president; Raydent; John Haines, third vice president; Richard Deremer, secretarytreasurer; Claude W. Funk, assistant secretary-treasurer; Benjamin Frankland, tail twister; Harry D. Wasson, tamer; Owen Hughes, K. William Marker, directors. State Senator Ralph J. Bean was

the principal speaker.

Methodist Men To **Hold Picnic Tuesday**



a Senate Investigating Subcommittee, in Washington, that Communist leaders once marked Sen. Joseph McCarthy, of Wisconsin, for assessination. Mazzei said the man selected to do the job was Louis Bortz (right), whom he described as a Red official in Western Pennsylvania. Bortz followed Mezzei to the stand and refused on ground of possible self-incrimination to answer questions. (International Soundphoto)

Reception Given For New in aeronautical engineering from West Virginia University where he Keyser Pastor, Family

KEYSER - The Keyser Kiwanis A welcoming address was given Club held the first of two obser- by Mrs. J. Robert Wilson, presivances of Father's Day at its reg-dent of the WSCS. A quartet com-vances of Father's Day at its reg-dent of the WSCS. A quartet com-terian Vacation Bible School clos-chaplain, are unopposed for reular meeting last week, when Rev. posed of Janet Wolford, Mary Ann ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Arnold Charles Paskel, new pastor of First Welling, Lois Borror, and Joanne Methodist Church, spoke on "What Shay, sang. Prayer by Mrs. Ger-

where she was graduated with honors. She was elected to member- of fathers to their children, emphaship in Kappa Delta Pi, national sizing that fathers must give their superintendent and conference lay mer minister of the Presbyterian honor fraternity. She has accepted youngsters the training which will leader; Frederick Dayton, chaira position as chemistry teacher in enable them to fit into today's man of the official board, and Herworld.

During the business session, Past Methodist Men. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cola- President James T. Handlan and brese of Albert, was graduated Past Division Lieutenant Governor with a bachelor of music degree. A. K. VanScoy presented the ritual

a graduate of Potomac State Col- sented Kiwanis service pins to sang lege, where she was a member of two new members of the club, who King. the Potomac State Singers, the were formally accepted by the or-

Potomac State Players, Delta Psi This Wednesday the Kiwanians and William C. Clements present- McCoole, Sue Purdy. Junior: Mrs. Michael Cardarelli and Omega, dramatic honorary fra- will convene at Waxler Church for ing a medley of piano duet num- Donald Bratzel, leader; Mrs. daughter Beatrice, Boston; Misses ternity. Miss Colabrese was voted a meeting and a country-style din- bers. Queen of Winter at the annual ner. The Father's Day observance

Visit Oakland Group

FROSTBURG — Seven members Sorority Holds of the Moose, visited the Oakland chapter Thursday evening where five served as installation officers. Birthday Party They were Ruth Davis, Mary Nicht, Anna Quartucci, Gladys Warnick, and Mary Ruffo.

Members of the local chapter will

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lions To Hear

FROSTBURG - Dr. Benedict en of the chapter. and Mrs. Harry Lennox, Mr. and Skitarelic of Cumberland will be Lawrence Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- day at Happy Hills Farm. He will

melwright, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lions Club's baby clinic and eye Brethren, was a guest at the meet-Carter, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. glass fund, reported a net profit

FROSTBURG-Mrs. Anna Engle Bracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Engle, 35 Stoyer Street, Playing ball, and group singing was awarded the degree of master featured the evening's entertain- of arts in education at the annual ment. Mr. and Mrs. Benna were commencement of George Washington University.

Mrs. Bracken received her bachelor of science degree in 1948 at the University of Maryland.

Visit In Longconing

W. Va., are visiting friends in the 1952. superintendent here.

KEYSER - Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Paskel and their two sons, Robert and Stanley, were guests at a reception and welcoming party given by the congregation of First Methodist Church Thursday evening. Rev. Paskel is the new pastor of

ould Klinestiver.

shell Hedrick, president of the

Miss Carole Lynne Craig prestudent at Thomas High School, is Harrison Fuller, president, pre-Lonnie Dayton and T. A. Arnold, Mrs. Robert Heishman.

A gift of the Paskel family was Betty Ann Wiltison. given by Mrs. Wilson on behalf of Intermediate, Mrs. Thomas den and Mrs. Margaret Smith and the congregation after which re- Bess, leader; Mrs. John Fraser, daughter Anna Louise and Rose At Petersburg freshments were served by Mrs. Mrs. Charles Wimer. Music: Miss Lee, Norfolk, Va., returned after J. C. Sanders, Mrs. Lee Williams Louise Shores.

dish birthday party and dinner was held by members of Iota Pi Chapter, Tau Phi Lambda, Sorority of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at the home of Kathleen and Zelma Harrison a recent evening, to observe birthdays of all members. Gifts were exchanged.

President Alice Ravenscroft officiated at a pledge ceremony for Rosetta Kephart. The president was assisted by Lois Borror, ward-

Plans were made for an outing Mrs. Donald Keene, Mr. and Mrs. the guest speaker at a meeting of at Mill's Cottage on Deep Creek Edward Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. the Frostburg Lions Club Wednes- Lake, but no date was set. The next meeting will be for initiation seph Downey, Mr. and Mrs. J. discuss sport cars, a subject deal- of pledges for July, at the home of Miss Beverly Henry on Mozelle

Miss Mary Lou Armstrong, ing. Others present were, Rosetta Kephart, Mary Louise Rice, Rosalyn Conrad, Alice Ravenscroft, Jeanne Mills, Mary Ellen Carpenter, Jean Harman, Alma Twigg, Beverly Henry, Charlotte Mills, Luetta Dantzic, Lois Borror, Betty Kephart, Joanne Welch, Jane Ours, Frances Hartman and

Frostburg Wins Traffic Certificate

FROSTBURG - City Commis-LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs. was among 18 Maryland cities to beth Bath and other relatives.

Joseph A. Warrenfeltz, interna- area, and at the home of Mr. and Other Maryland communities tional councilor, Charles Town, Mrs. Albert Grindle, St. Mary's who received awards are Annapand Mrs. Frank Schriver, Borden Terrace. Hilton is a former mine olis, Easton and Hagerstown, for their work in pedestrian safety.

mond C. Adams, second vice presi-dent: John Haines, third vice presi-Plagued By Army Worms

Welch, Waldo Speelman and Garrett County farm agent, reports ravaged. Garrett County farm agent, reports
that army worms have infested would be protected by spraying. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick

tion for all who desire to go. I fields were in danger and the paris green.

the county and are causing con- The state bulletin issued on the Kyle of Hendricks. subject said that corn may be pro- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ciarocco of The presence of the worms was tected by spraying with 11/2 quarts Seattle, Wash., announce the birth

per and picnic will be given by the A state bulletin issued last week treat grain fields use poison bait, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Gove-Methodist Men's Club of Grace showed that the infestation appart the bulletin said. Mix 4 pounds of dich, formerly of Davis, now of Church, Keyser, at Reese's Park ently had reached a peak in Har- paris green with 100 pounds of Novato, Calif., announce the birth on U. S. Route 220 at New Creek ford and Frederick counties. In bran, moisten with water and of a daughter, Sandra Kay, at that area the red-tailed Tachina broadcast 25 pounds per acre in the Hamilton Air Force Base. The Cars will leave the church at 6 fly was getting the upper hand. late afternoon. Seven pints of toxa- mother is the former Betty Hall, o'clock. There will be transporta- But young corn adjoining barley phene may be substituted for the daughter of Mrs. Emma Hall of

Raymond L. Lee Heads Piedmont Effective July 1 **American Legion**

PIEDMONT - Raymond L. Lee July 1. was elected commander of Kellyion, at its annual election recently. cepted other employment. He succeeds Julius McCabe as

ward J. Footen, first vice com- duties. mander; Frank R. Neff, second vice commander; Louis W. Hicks, Widmer, finance officer; T. J. Paper Workers reelected adjutant; Samuel Martin, service officer, and Dr. Robert W. Bess, Americanism offi-

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan was elected child welfare chairman; Julius McCabe, historian; Wilbur

Cabe, Hicks, adjutant; Glenn Boyd, Martin and Widmer were elected Johnson and Green were runnersdelegates to the State Encamp up last year. ment of the Legion July 24-26 at

mer May, Frank Malloy, Price and Wagoner. The newly elected officers will

be installed the second Thursday

Ends Sessions

morning. An enrollment of students was announced for the school which was under direction Mt. Savage students was announced for the Brief talks were given by Ches- of Charles N. Wimer, superintend-

Dinteman, Mrs. James Edwards, ice 12 years. sented two monologues, and the Mrs. William Jackson, Miss Laura Richard T. Rizer is attending men's chorus, composed of Elmore Neville, Mrs. K. S. McKee, Mrs. summer school at Penn State Col-Martin, Keister Smith, Gerould Carl Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, lege. Klinestiver, Chester J. Compton, Judy Alt, Darley Broome, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Womack and

tinued with Mrs. J. E. Prettyman Joan Bess, Sharon Fraser, Darlene with his grandparents. Frank Keedy, Jane Morehouse, Salina DelSignore, and Rose Lee

Frostburg Briefs And Personals

The annual family pionic of the Frostburg Rotary Club will be held spending a week in Cleveland. today at the YMI Park. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cavey, RD 1,

Wednesday at Miners Hospital. Hospital.

Benjamin Huntsman, 16 Bowery Smith of Norfolk. Street, is a patient in Memorial by the pastor Rev. Fr. Breen. The

was admitted Tuesday. sister, Mrs. Pearl Richardson, O'Rourke, Hyattsville. local school teachers, have enrolled at Penn State College, State Col- Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edlege. Pa., for a summer course.

Mrs. Benjamin Jenkins and two children, Sandy and Jimmie, of Kirkwood, Mo., are here the guests Keyser Youths Will of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tayyouth worker for the Church of the lor, West Main Street. Mr. Jenkins, Attend Conference who accompanied them, has re-

turned to Kirkwood. has been ill at her home for the ginia Conference. past two months.

mond, Va., returned today after dent; Shirley Michael, vice presivisiting relatives and friends here. dent; Linda Swisher, treasurer, Inducted Into Service Brode is the grandson of Francis and Doris Ann Prysock, secretary Davies, Frostburg. They were ac- of Christian Fellowship. companied by Miss Betty Davies. Welsh Hill, who will spend a week in Richmond.

sioner Perry W. Myers was in- have returned home after visiting formed this week that Frostburg Mrs. Edward Grose, Miss Eliza-

Milton Schriver, a student at Maryland State School for the Deaf, Frederick, is spending the summer here with his parents, Mr.

son June 7 in the Tucker County sold during the evening. Hospital. Other births in that hos- The playground group is asking pital include a daughter, Shelia those in the area to donate one of OAKLAND - John H. Carter, young grass was still being Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl the above items for the benefit of R. Harper of Parsons June 9; a the playground.

not considered too heavy until of 60 percent toxaphene or two of a daughter, their first child, farmers began to cut their hay. quarts of 25 percent DDT per acre, June 5. The mother is the former With the hay cut the worms moved in 10 or more gallons of water. | Joan Lawrence, daughter of Mr. KEYSER-A covered dish sup- on to barley, corn and oats fields. Where it seems necessary to and Mrs. Joe Lawrence of Davis. Davis.

Parsons Police Chief To Resign

PARSONS, W. Va.—Police Chief Bill Howell, who has held office 84th Birthday for less than five months, has announced his resignation, effective

Howell, who came here from El-Mansfield Post 52, American Leg-kins in February, said he had ac-

ber of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Other officers named include Ed- Company, in addition to his police

LUKE-Annual election of Luke P. Wagoner, chaplain, and Frank Local 676, UPA-CIO will be held accompanied at the piano by Lois tella Wagoner. M. Price, sergeant-at-arms. Floyd Wednesday at the Devon Club from Ann Kelley. Davis and Glenn Boyd were elect- 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ed Byron is Other speakers and guest includ- seph Salyards, Mrs. Carl Bolyard the State Department of Education ed to the building committee for opposing Wilbur "Farmer" John- ed Walter Schwinabart, Elk Gar- and Mrs. Rhea Stephens on the and a former resident of Frostwas not a candidate for reelection.

> Miller, J. J. Nelson, Ernest L. John F. Rose, a past chancellor LongConing Miller, J. J. Nelson, Ernest L. of Lafayette Lodge, was toastmas-Poland Jr. and Beryle Whetzel. of Lafayette Lodge, was toastmas-The retiring vice presidents are ter. The invocation was given by Bride Feted Kenneth Wilcox, Robert Bryan and Eugene Dawson

Other candidates for office are John Friday and Harry McGowan,

Ruby Chaney, recording secretary; Hazel Haywood, financial secretary; James "Dobby" Ran-KEYSER - The Keyser Presby- dall, treasurer, and James Loy, Move To Michigan

Sgt. John F. Flanigan, son of Michael Flanigan, left Camp Stonebeginners, Mrs. Fred Hamill, lead- man, Cal., June 13 by ship for Toker: Mrs. Floyd Conrad, Mrs. Jean yo. Flanigan has been in the serv-

sons Stephen and Robert returned "Come, Thou Almighty Primary, Mrs. Clyde Hott, lead- to Alexandria, Va., after spending er; Mrs. O. S. W. Fazenbaker, the weekend with Mrs. Womack's Louis A. Potter III and John Doug-Steele.

DelSignore, Chief Petty Officer El- Homemakers Meet visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tac-

and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. and Power Company, Romney, John Deffenbaugh and children was guest speaker at the regular relatives in Washington. Arthur Green returned after Julius Thompson Thursday.

Edmund Taccino was baptized Sun- portance of planning meals ahead the Thomas Lions Club. pastor, Rev. Michael Smyth, and diet. Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Wrights was given the name Thomas The finance committee reported Louis Milkint, second vice-presi-Officer Elden and Mrs. Margaret the auction sale. This money will president; John J. Pase, secretary;

Street, is a surgical patient in The infant daughter of Mr. and foot shelter at Grant Recreational Harper, lion tamer; Harry DiBac-Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. Mrs. Michael O'Rourke was bap- Park. Work on the shelter has co, tail twister; J. D. D. Duncan Upton B. F. Edwards, West Main tized in St. Mary's Church, Laurel, been started. Hospital, Cumberland, where he child received the name of Harri Ann, the sponsors being Miss Janet Betty Jane LaRue Mrs. Margaret Layman and her Poland, Mt. Savage and John

Charles Conway, McKeesport ward Conway.

KEYSER - Four members of Mrs. James McAlpine, of Mid-Grace Methodist Church Youth high school Tri-Hi-Y Club and a land, an employe of the Frostburg Fellowship will leave today for member of the school band and of Department Store, is a patient in Buckhannon, where they will spend the Frostburg Arion Band. Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. the week attending sessions of the She will participate in the talent Mrs. Verna Porter, Blair Street, Youth Assemblies of the West Vir- night and other activities while in Representing the local group

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brode, Rich- will be Shirley McLucas, presi-

The sessions will be held at West Virginia Wesleyan College. This Selective Service Board No. 42, will be the first of three sessions said that six men left the county Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noel and to be held. It is for members be- Thursday for induction into the Mrs. Edward McQuan, Baltimore, tween 15 and 17 years of age. A armed forces. second group of the same ages will be held the following week and the St. George; Rodney Harold Kight older group, 17 through 23, will of Thomas, Kenneth Alan Arnomeet the week of July 6.

Playlot Opens Today

KEYSER - The Third and South Davis Street playlot will open of- cabinet, cast iron kitchen sink. ficially at 7 p. m. today with the Phone 1057M, Frostburg Keyser High School band under di-Tucker Co. Birt Keyser High School band under direction of Nunzio Barbera furnishing the music for the opening. Can-

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Groups Observe

Charleston, a past grand chancell- Harry Reese, Mrs. Garland Stewor of the Grand Lodge of Knights art, Mrs. Ervin Dayton and Miss of Pythias of West Virginia, a past Supreme representative, and a past Devotions were conducted by MUSIC WORKShop the principal speaker at an anni- Keener, pianist. versary banquet of Lafayette During the business session with Lodge 3, Knights of Pythias and Mrs. Twigg presiding, Mrs. Black Calanthe Temple 8, Pythian Sis- was chosen delegate to the Chris-

ation hall of Trinity Methodist through 18 in Buckhannon. Church. One hundred fifty members and ed to the following: Mrs. J. H. their families were guests at the Dennison by Mrs. Harry Reese on 84th anniversary of the institution behalf of the February division, of the lodge here.

son for the presidency. Harry Mc- den, grand chancellor of the West altar committee. Lee, retiring Commander Mc-Gowan, president for three years, Virginia grand lodge; Coyd Yost, At the close of the meeting re-Keyser, supreme representative; freshments were served in the gram will be Miss Margaret Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Piedmont, a church social room by Mrs. John Lowry, of Queens College, New Three vice presidents will be Sisters and supreme representa- Mrs. Thomas Ward. selected from the seven candi- tive;; and Miss Frances Davis, Alternates will be Davis, G. El- dates. They include Eugene Daw- Keyser, supreme senior and a past

> Rev. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and the Charles Spiker, for sergeant-at- Ray Junkins were in charge of ar- and Mrs. Joseph Steele.

daughter of City Clerk and Mrs. Thomas Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Cal- Open Tomorrow Alex G. Close, who have been re- vin Wilson and children, Gary, tember to East Lansing, Mich.

of music at the University of Illi- Junior Crawford and daughter, nois, has accepted a similar posi- Christina Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- the volume of canning done justition at Michigan State University, ert Smith, Roy Steele, Mrs. Sarah fies it. In order to keep the can-East Lansing. He will spend part Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Llewelof the summer at Interlochen, lyn and family, Samuel, Robert, Mich., where he is associated with Marvin, Rosalie and Norma Llew-

Following a short talk by Rev. Mrs. Paul Kiser, Mrs. Thomas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur las Potter, will spend the summer Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Duckband, Women's Athletic League, ganization and were assigned to Paskel, a musical program con-Miller, Mrs. Michael Welshonce, Walsh. Stephen spent two weeks at the Close home on Broadway. worth, and daughters, Eloise, Dor-Mrs. Potter before her marriage othy and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. was Miss Ethel Roberta Close.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deffenbaugh tion agent for the Potomac Light son. Isabelle Miller, home demonstra- Green, Helen Spiker, Joan Robert John and Rita, Pittsburgh, visited meeting of the Petersburg Home- Colabrese Again Heads makers Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lions Club

Miss Miller spoke on "Meals PARSONS, W. Va.-Ernest Cola-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. That Save Time", stressing the im- brese was reelected president of

At Girls State

FROSTBURG - Miss Betty Jane LaRue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaRue, Mechanic Street, was named by Vincent Halbert, princippal of Beall High School, to represent Farrady Unit 24. American Legion Auxiliary, at Girls State in Annapolis today through Saturday. Miss LaRue is president of the

Annapolis.

PARSONS, W. Va. - Cleon W Raese, cierk of the Tucker County

They are Howard Moore, RFD 1 gast of Parsons, Omer Leon Cross, RFD 2, Montrose; Rex Bohon of St. George and Jason Felix Miller of Hambleton.

For Sale: Mcdern oak kitchen Adv.-N-T-June 22,

ATTENTION MASTER MASONS

Members Hiram Lodge No. 108 and all Master Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Hall in Westernport Monday, June 22 at 1 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, John H. Miller.

W. HOWARD PEYTON, Worshipful Master L. W. HICKS,

Secretary

Piedmont K. Of P. WSCS Of Keyser Church Has Discussion On Youth

KEYSER-A panel discussion on "Youth," was the theme of the program of the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church Thursday evening. Mrs. V. D. Twigg, president, was chairman of the group with the following taking part; Mrs. Parker Black, Mrs. Charles Daugherty, Jr., Mrs.

mperial prince of the DOKK, was Mrs. Black with Mrs. Edwin

ters, Friday evening in the recre- tian Workers School July 13

Life memberships were present-

which has now been disbanded; Kenneth Malcolm sang two solos and Miss May Davis by Miss Es-Mrs. Twigg appointed Mrs. Jo-

past grand chief of the Pythian Hesen, Mrs. L. O. Brotemarkle and York; Dr. Frances M. Andrews.

LONACONING - Miss Esther benediction by Rev. William Wil- Steele, bride of William Earl Wil- Helen L. Widmyer, all of the State kinson, pastor of Franklin Mission. son, was honored at a bridal party Department of Education, and for trustee, and Larry Mayhew and Ray L. Wilt, Ervin Haines and at the home of her parents, Mr. Emma E. Weyforth, State Teachers College, Towson, and music Those who attended were Mr. instructors from elementary, junior

> Mrs. George Mimmicks and fam- The total registration for the ily, Rebecca and John; Mr. and workshop is 55, Miss Compton said. Mrs. Joseph Steele and children, Joseph, Edna, Edith and June; FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Leake, Miss Canning Center To Louis A. Potter Jr., son-in-law and Louise Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. siding in Champaign, Ill., for the Alicia and Ronny; Mr. and Mrs. past 11 years, will move in Sep- Sydney Leake and daughter, Ruth. Canning Center will officially open. Potter, who has been professor and daughter, Faye; Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday.

At Petersburg

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FROSTBURG - Miss Lillian C.

Compton, president of Frostburg

State Teachers College, has an-

nounced that a workshop in music

associate professor of music education at Pennsylvania State College; Mrs. Gladys T. Hopkins, supervisor of curriculum for the State Department of Education, and Dr. Maurice Matteson, of the local college faculty. Also expected to attend are Ethel E. Sammis, Dorothy W. Shires.

and Mrs. George Wilson and child-high and high schools throughout ren. Allen and Jo Ann: Mr. and the state.

PETERSBURG-The Petersburg Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Kallmyer Tuesday and will be open each

ning center open, at least 300 jars

the National Music Conference ellyn; Mr. and Mrs. George Single will meet the costs of the which meets at Interlochen for and children, Betty and Mary; The canning center is a part of the Vocational Department of the the day, or other work done that Mrs. Potter and their two sons, son, Jack; Mr. and Mrs. James Petersburg High School and, since port, it must be completely selfsupporting. Counting on an in-Julius Wattenschaidt, Mrs. Ella creased volume of canning to help Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Danny Crable, Clyde Beeman, Homer Beeman, Jack Kliperson, woken, and new equipments of the solution woken, and new equipments of the solution woken, and new equipments of the solution woken.

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Tucker Countians Receive Degrees At Universities

Tucker County students have been graduated from colleges throughout this area.

Miss Josephine Hehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hehle of Parsons, received her bachelor of science degree from West Virginia University. She attended Potomac State College, Keyser, where she was affiliated with Eta Upsilon Gamma, national junior college sorority and also served as queen of the Theta Gamma spring formal at that school. Miss Hehle has accepted a position as commerce teacher in Jefferson High School, Jefferson, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Ellen Barb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barb, received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority. Miss Barb has accepted a position as home economics teacher in Harbor High School, Ashtabula, Ohio.

James Edward Shrout, son Mr. and Mrs. Turner Shrout of Parsons, received his B. S. degree was a member of Sigma Theta Upsilon, national honorary fraternity, and also a member of the Institute Kiwanis Marks he is the present president. Shrout attended Davis and Elkins College. Elkins, where he was associated Father's Day with two national honorary fraternfties. He has accepted a position with the research division of the

in education from the university, Is Man?"

Miss Barbara Colabrese, daugh- During the business session, Past Miss Colabrese, an outstanding service. Jingle Hop. At the University she will be continued. Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus and of Mu Phi Upsilon, music sorority. Women Of Moose Miss Colabrese plans to teach public school music this fall.

Bennas Fete School Faculty

MT. SAVAGE-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Benna entertained the Mt. picnic at Constitution Park Wed. asked to contact Mary Ruffo, nesday from 5 until 8 p. m. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

John Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meconi, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dr. Skitarelic Wills, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Best, Mr. FROSTBURG - Dr. Benedict Ellsworth Crump, Mr. and Mrs. ing with his own hobby. Winebrenner, Mrs. Jane of \$75. Holliday, Miss Agnes Aldridge, Miss Mary Witte, Miss Florence Aldridge, Miss Kathleen McDer- Wins Degree mitt, Miss Leah Huff, Miss Margaret Winner, Miss Mary Blackburn, Diamond, and Melvin Brown.

presented a gift by the group.

Ft. Ashby Lions **Elect Officers**

FORT ASHBY - Officers of the Fort Ashby Lions Club were in-Country Club, Cumberland.

was the installing officer. Officers seated were Gerald C. superintendent here. Adams, president; William W Welch, first vice president; Raydent; John Haines, third vice president; Richard Deremer, secretary treasurer; Claude W. Funk, assistant secretary-treasurer; Benjamin Frankland, tail twister; Harry D. Wasson, tamer; Owen Hughes, K.

William Marker, directors. State Senator Ralph J. Bean was the principal speaker.

Methodist Men To Hold Picnic Tuesday

tion for all who desire to go. fields were in danger and the paris green.



JOSEPH D. MAZZEI (seated, left) a former FBI undercover agent, tells a Senate Investigating Subcommittee, in Washington, that Communist leaders once marked Sen. Joseph McCarthy, of Wisconsin, for assessination. Mazzei said the man selected to do the job was Louis Bortz (right), whom he described as a Red official in Western Pennsylvania. Bortz followed Mezzei to the stand and refused on ground of possible self-incrimination to answer questions. (International Soundphoto)

Reception Given For New in aeronautical engineering from Keyser Pastor, Family West Virginia University where he

Aeroneia Aircraft plant in MiddleClub held the first of two obserby Mrs. J. Robert Wilson, presiterian Vacation Bible School closchaplain, are unopposed for retown. Obio.

KEYSER — The Keyser Presbydall, treasurer, and James Loy,
terian Vacation Bible School closchaplain, are unopposed for re-Miss Wilma Lee Arnold, daugh- ular meeting last week, when Rev. posed of Janet Wolford, Mary Ann ed for its final session Friday election. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Arnold Charles Paskel, new pastor of First Welling, Lois Borror, and Joanne morning. An enrollment of 99 of Davis, received her B. S. degree Methodist Church, spoke on "What Shay, sang. Prayer by Mrs. Ger-

where she was graduated with honors. She was elected to member- of fathers to their children, empha- ter J. Compton, Sunday school ent, and Arthur M. Lindsay, sumship in Kappa Delta Pi, national sizing that fathers must give their superintendent and conference lay mer minister of the Presbyterian honor fraternity. She has accepted youngsters the training which will leader; Frederick Dayton, chaira position as chemistry teacher in enable them to fit into today's man of the official board, and Herworld.

brese of Albert, was graduated Past Division Lieutenant Governor with a bachelor of music degree.

A. K. VanScoy presented the ritual Martin, Keister Smith, Gerould Carl Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, lege.

a graduate of Potomac State Col- sented Kiwanis service pins to sang lege, where she was a member of two new members of the club, who King. the Potomac State Singers, the were formally accepted by the or- Following a short talk by Rev. Mrs. Paul Kiser, Mrs. Thomas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Omega, dramatic honorary fra- will convene at Waxler Church for ing a medicy of piano duet num- Donald Bratzel, leader; Mrs. daughter Beatrice, Boston; Misses ternity. Miss Colabrese was voted a meeting and a country-style din-Queen of Winter at the annual ner. The Father's Day observance A gift of the Paskel family was Betty Ann Wiltison.

Visit Oakland Group

chapter Thursday evening where five served as installation officers. Birthday Party They were Ruth Davis, Mary Nicht, Anna Quartucci, Gladys Warnick, and Mary Ruffo.

Members of the local chapter will Savage School faculty, cafeteria go to Piedmont, W. Va., Tuesday, employes and school custodians, to be guests of the chapter there. and their husbands and wives at a Members planning to attend are

Richard T. Rizer, Mr. and Mrs. Lions To Hear

and Mrs. Harry Lennox, Mr. and Skitarelic of Cumberland will be Mrs. Donald Keene, Mr. and Mrs. the guest speaker at a meeting of at Mill's Cottage on Deep Creek Edward Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. the Frostburg Lions Club Wednes- Lake, but no date was set. The ed at Penn State College, State Col- Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Lawrence Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-day at Happy Hills Farm. He will seph Downey, Mr. and Mrs. J. discuss sport cars, a subject deal-

Bert Caldara, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Members of the committee who Street. ley Dorman, Mr. and Blaine Gain- recently conducted a strawberry er, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Him- festival under auspices of the melwright, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lions Club's baby clinic and eye Carter, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. glass fund, reported a net profit

FROSTBURG-Mrs. Anna Engle Miss Lois McCreight, Miss Elaine Bracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Betty Kephart, Joanne Welch, Charles F. Engle, 35 Stoyer Street, Playing ball, and group singing was awarded the degree of master the hostesses. featured the evening's entertain- of arts in education at the annual ment. Mr. and Mrs. Benna were commencement of George Washington University.

Mrs. Bracken received her bachelor of science degree in 1948 at the University of Maryland.

Visit In Longconing

stalled last Wednesday at a dinner- C. D. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles be awarded a certificate of merit meeting at the Ali Ghan Shrine Guinn and daughter, Huntington, for excellence in traffic safety in Maryland State School for the W. Va., are visiting friends in the 1952. Joseph A. Warrenfeltz, interna- area, and at the home of Mr. and Other Maryland communities tional councilor, Charles Town, Mrs. Albert Grindle, St. Mary's who received awards are Annap-Terrace. Hilton is a former mine olis, Easton and Hagerstown, for

KEYSER - Rev. and Mrs. C. W ception and welcoming party given by the congregation of First Methodist Church Thursday Rev. Paskel is the new pastor of

KEYSER - The Keyser Kiwanis A welcoming address was given ould Klinestiver.

where she was graduated with hon- Rev. Paskel discussed the duties Brief talks were given by Chesshell Hedrick, president of the Methodist Men.

student at Thomas High School, is Harrison Fuller, president, pre- Lonnie Dayton and T. A. Arnold, Mrs. Robert Heishman.

band, Women's Athletic League, ganization and were assigned to Paskel, a musical program con-Sigma Iota Chi, social sorority, the committees.

Walsh. Stephen spent two weeks tinued with Mrs. J. E. Prettyman Joan Bess, Sharon Fraser, Darlene with his grandparents. Potomac State Players, Delta Psi This Wednesday the Kiwanians and William C. Clements present- McCoole, Sue Purdy. Junior: Mrs. Michael Cardarelli and was Miss Ethel Roberta Close.

J. C. Sanders, Mrs. Lee Williams Louise Shores. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson.

of Frostburg Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, visited the Oakland chapter Thursday

KEYSER - The annual covered dish birthday party and dinner was held by members of Iota Pi Chapter, Tau Phi Lambda, Sorority of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at the home of Kathleen and Hospital. Zelma Harrison a recent evening, to observe birthdays of all members. Gifts were exchanged.

President Alice Ravenscroft officiated at a pledge ceremony for was assisted by Lois Borror, ward- was admitted Tuesday. en of the chapter.

Plans were made for an outing next meeting will be for initiation lege, Pa., for a summer course. of pledges for July, at the home of Miss Beverly Henry on Mozelle

Miss Mary Lou Armstrong, youth worker for the Church of the lor, West Main Street. Mr. Jenkins, Attend Conference Brethren, was a guest at the meeting. Others present were, Rosetta Kephart, Mary Louise Rice, Rosalyn Conrad, Alice Ravenscroft, Jeanne Mills, Mary Ellen Carpenter, Jean Harman, Alma Twigg, Beverly Henry, Charlotte Mills, Luetta Dantzic, Lois Borror, Jane Ours, Frances Hartman and

Frostburg Wins Traffic Certificate

FROSTBURG - City Commissioner Perry W. Myers was in-LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs. was among 18 Maryland cities to

their work in pedestrian safety.

mond C. Adams, second vice president: John Haines, third vice president: John Haines, third vice president: Plagued By Army Worms

OAKLAND - John H. Carter, young grass was still being Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl the above items for the benefit of B. Welch, Waldo Speelman and Garrett County farm agent, reports ravaged. that army worms have infested carter said that corn and oats daughter, Patricia Ann, born June would be protected by spraying. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick

the county and are eausing con- The state bulletin issued on the Kyle of Hendricks. subject said that corn may be pro- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ciarocco of The presence of the worms was tected by spraying with 11/2 quarts Seattle. Wash, announce the birth not considered too heavy until of 60 percent toxaphene or two of a daughter, their first child, farmers began to cut their hay. quarts of 25 percent DDT per acre, June 5. The mother is the former

KEYSER-A covered dish sup- on to barley, corn and oats fields. Where it seems necessary to and Mrs. Joe Lawrence of Davis. per and picnic will be given by the A state bulletin issued last week treat grain fields use poison bait, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Gove-Methodist Men's Club of Grace showed that the infestation appart the bulletin said. Mix 4 pounds of dich, formerly of Davis, now of Church, Keyser, at Reese's Park ently had reached a peak in Har- paris green with 100 pounds of Novato, Calif., announce the birth on U. S. Route 220 at New Creek ford and Frederick counties. In bran, moisten with water and of a daughter, Sandra Kay, at that area the red-tailed Tachina broadcast 25 pounds per acre in the Hamilton Air Force Base. The Cars will leave the church at 6 fly was getting the upper hand. late afternoon. Seven pints of toxa- mother is the former Betty Hall, o'clock. There will be transporta- But young corn adjoining barley phene may be substituted for the daughter of Mrs. Emma Hall of

Raymond L. Lee **Heads Piedmont**

American Legion PIEDMONT - Raymond L. Lee July 1. was elected commander of Kelly-Howell, who came here from El-

ion, at its annual election recently. cepted other employment. He succeeds Julius McCabe as Other officers named include Ed- Company, in addition to his police ward J. Footen, first vice com- duties.

mander; Frank R. Neff, second vice commander; Louis W. Hicks, reelected adjutant; Samuel Widmer, finance officer; T. J Martin, service officer, and Dr. Robert W. Bess, Americanism officer.
Will Elect

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan was selected child welfare chairman; Julius McCabe, historian; Wilbur three years.

Martin and Widmer were elected delegates to the State Encamp- up last year. ment of the Legion July 24-26 at

mer May, Frank Malloy, Price and Wagoner The newly elected officers will

be installed the second Thursday

Ends Sessions

school which was under direction Mt. Savage of Charles N. Wimer, superintend-

Personnel of the school included: Dinteman, Mrs. James Edwards, ice 12 years. Klinestiver, Chester J. Compton, Judy Alt, Darley Broome, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Womack and

Frostburg Briefs And Personals

Frostburg Rotary Club will be held spending a week in Cleveland. today at the YMI Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cavey, RD 1, Wednesday at Miners Hospital.

Benjamin Huntsman, 16 Bowery Smith of Norfolk.

Street, is a patient in Memorial by the pastor Rev. Fr. Breen. The Rosetta Kephart. The president Hospital, Cumberland, where he child received the name of Harri

sister, Mrs. Pearl Richardson, O'Rourke, Hyattsville. local school teachers, have enroll- Charles Conway, McKeesport, Mrs. Benjamin Jenkins and two children, Sandy and Jimmie, of Kirkwood, Mo., are here the guests Keyser Youths Will

of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Taywho accompanied them, has returned to Kirkwood.

has been ill at her home for the ginia Conference. past two months.

Davies, Frostburg. They were ac- of Christian Fellowship. companied by Miss Betty Davies. The sessions will be held at West in Richmond.

beth Bath and other relatives. Milton Schriver, a student at meet the week of July 6.

Deaf, Frederick, is spending the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schriver, Borden

Tucker Co. Birt Mr. and Mrs. Dice Keepe of ing the music for the opening. Can Parsons announce the butto of a dy, cookies and ice cream will be son June 7 in the Tucker County sold during the evening.

Hospital. Other births in that hos- The playground group is asking R. Harper of Parsons June 9; a the playground.

With the hay cut the worms moved in 10 or more gallons of water. | Joan Lawrence, daughter of Mr.

Parsons Police Chief To Resign Effective July 1

PARSONS, W. Va.—Police Chief 84th Birthday Bill Howell, who has held office for less than five months, has announced his resignation, effective

Mansfield Post 52, American Leg-kins in February, said he had ac-While here, he has been a member of the Parsons Volunteer Fire

Paper Workers

LUKE-Annual election of Luke Wagoner, chaplain, and Frank Local 676, UPA-CIO will be held accompanied at the piano by Lois tella Wagoner. M. Price, sergeant-at-arms. Floyd Wednesday at the Devon Club from Ann Kelley.

Alternates will be Davis, G. El- dates. They include Eugene Daw- Keyser, supreme senior and a past son, Albert "Dobby" Holler, Lee grand chief. Miller, J. J. Nelson, Ernest L. John F. Rose, a past chancellor LongConing Eugene Dawson

Ruby Chaney, recording secretary; Hazel Haywood, financial Potter Family Will secretary; James "Dobby" Ran-KEYSER - The Keyser Presby- dall, treasurer, and James Loy,

Sgt. John F. Flanigan, son of Michael Flanigan, left Camp Stonebeginners, Mrs. Fred Hamill, lead- man, Cal., June 13 by ship for Toker; Mrs. Floyd Conrad, Mrs. Jean yo. Flanigan has been in the serv-

sons Stephen and Robert returned "Come, Thou Almighty Primary, Mrs. Clyde Hott, lead- to Alexandria, Va., after spending

Frank Keedy, Jane Morehouse, Salina DelSignore, and Rose Lee DelSignore, Chief Petty Officer El- Homemakers Meet given by Mrs. Wilson on behalf of Intermediate, Mrs. Thomas den and Mrs. Margaret Smith and the congregation after which re- Bess, leader; Mrs. John Fraser, daughter Anna Louise and Rose At Petersburg freshments were served by Mrs. Mrs. Charles Wimer. Music: Miss Lee, Norfolk, Va., returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tac-

relatives in Washington.

The annual family picnic of the Arthur Green returned after Julius Thompson Thursday. pastor, Rev. Michael Smyth, and diet.

Upton B. F. Edwards, West Main tized in St. Mary's Church, Laurel, been started. Ann, the sponsors being Miss Janet Betty Jane LaRue Mrs. Margaret Layman and her Poland, Mt. Savage and John

ward Conway.

Department Store, is a patient in Buckhannon, where they will spend the Frostburg Arion Band. Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. the week attending sessions of the She will participate in the talent Mrs. Verna Porter, Blair Street, Youth Assemblies of the West Vir- night and other activities while in

Representing the local group mond, Va., returned today after dent; Shirley Michael, vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brode, Rich- will be Shirley McLucas, presivisiting relatives and friends here. dent; Linda Swisher, treasurer, Inducted Into Service Brode is the grandson of Francis and Doris Ann Prysock, secretary

Welsh Hill, who will spend a week Virginia Wesleyan College. This will be the first of three sessions said that six men left the county Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noel and to be held. It is for members be-Mrs. Edward McQuan, Baltimore, tween 15 and 17 years of age. A armed forces. have returned home after visiting second group of the same ages will formed this week that Frostburg have returned nome after visiting second group of the same ages will be held the following week and the St. George; Rodney Harold Kight was among 18 Maryland cities to Thomas Kenneth Alan Arnoolder group, 17 through 23, will of Thomas, Kenneth Alan Arno-

Playlot Opens Today

KEYSER - The Third and South Davis Street playlot will open officially at 7 p. m. today with the Phone 1057M, Frostburg Keyser High School band under direction of Nunzio Barbera furnishing the music for the opening. Can-

pital include a daughter, Shelia those in the area to donate one of

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Groups Observe

PIEDMONT - V. J. W. Scott, Charleston, a past grand chancell- Harry Reese, Mrs. Garland Stewor of the Grand Lodge of Knights art, Mrs. Ervin Dayton and Miss of Pythias of West Virginia, a past Nancy Belle Kemphfer. supreme representative and a past imperial prince of the DOKK, was Mrs. Black with Mrs. Edwin the principal speaker at an anni- Keener, pianist. the principal speaker at an anni-versary banquet of Lafayette During the business session with Opens Today ation hall of Trinity Methodist through 18 in Buckhannon.

One hundred fifty members and ed to the following: Mrs. J. H. nounced that a workshop in music their families were guests at the Dennison by Mrs. Harry Reese on 84th anniversary of the institution behalf of the February division, ege and continue through July 1. of the lodge here.

son for the presidency. Harry Mc- den, grand chancellor of the West altar committee. Lee, retiring Commander Mc- Gowan, president for three years, Virginia grand lodge; Coyd Yost, At the close of the meeting re-Cabe, Hicks, adjutant; Glenn Boyd, was not a candidate for reelection. Keyser, supreme representative; freshments were served in the gram will be Miss Margaret Johnson and Green were runners. Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Piedmont, a church social room by Mrs. John Lowry, of Queens College, New Three vice presidents will be Sisters and supreme representa- Mrs. Thomas Ward. selected from the seven candi-tive;; and Miss Frances Davis,

> Poland Jr. and Beryle Whetzel. of Lafayette Lodge, was toastmaster. The retiring vice presidents are ter. The invocation was given by Bride Feted Kenneth Wilcox, Robert Bryan and Rev. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and the Other candidates for office are benediction by Rev. William Wil- Steele, bride of William Earl Wil- Helen L. Widmyer, all of the State John Friday and Harry McGowan, kinson, pastor of Franklin Mission. son, was honored at a bridal party Department of Education, and for trustee, and Larry Mayhew and Ray L. Wilt, Ervin Haines and at the home of her parents, Mr. Emma E. Weyforth, State Teach-Charles Spiker, for sergeant-at- Ray Junkins were in charge of ar- and Mrs. Joseph Steele. rangements.

Move To Michigan

Louis A. Potter Jr., son-in-law and Louise Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Alex G. Close, who have been re- vin Wilson and children, Gary, siding in Champaign, Ill., for the Alicia and Ronny; Mr. and Mrs. past 11 years, will move in Sep- Sydney Leake and daughter, Ruth. Canning Center will officially open tember to East Lansing, Mich.

of music at the University of Illi- Junior Crawford and daughter, nois, has accepted a similar posi- Christina Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Robtion at Michigan State University, ert Smith, Roy Steele, Mrs. Sarah fies it. In order to keep the canter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colaresident James T. Handlan and Sented two monologues, and the Mrs. William Jackson, Miss Laura Richard T. Rizer is attending of the summer at Interlochen, lyn and family, Samuel, Robert, Mich., where he is associated with Marvin, Rosalie and Norma Llewthe National Music Conference ellyn; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith which meets at Interlochen for and children, Betty and Mary; eight weeks.

er; Mrs. O. S. W. Fazenbaker, the weekend with Mrs. Womack's Louis A. Potter III and John Doug-Steele. las Potter, will spend the summer Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Duckat the Close home on Broadway. worth, and daughters, Eloise, Dor- port, it must be completely self-Mrs. Potter before her marriage othy and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. supporting. Counting on an in-

PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Miss horn, Brenda Schramm, Shirley Isabelle Miller, home demonstra- Green, Helen Spiker, Joan Robert-Mr. and Mrs. John Deffenbaugh tion agent for the Potomac Light son. and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. and Power Company, Romney, John Deffenbaugh and children was guest speaker at the regular John and Rita, Pittsburgh, visited meeting of the Petersburg Home- Colabrese Again Heads makers Club at the home of Mrs.

Miss Miller spoke on "Meals The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. That Save Time", stressing the im- brese was reelected president of Edmund Taccino was baptized Sun-portance of planning meals ahead the Thomas Lions Club. announce the birth of a daughter day in St. Patrick's Church by the and the necessity of a balanced Other new officers are Carmen

Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Wrights was given the name Thomas The finance committee reported Louis Milkint, second vice-presi-Crossing, is a patient in Miners Roger. Sponsors were Chief Petty that over \$250 had been made at dent; Bert W. Pase, third vice-Officer Elden and Mrs. Margaret the auction sale. This money will president; John J. Pase, secretary be used in constructing a 20-by-40 Thomas Massi, treasurer; Stelman Street, is a surgical patient in The infant daughter of Mr. and foot shelter at Grant Recreational Harper, lion tamer; Harry DiBac-Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. Mrs. Michael O'Rourke was bap- Park. Work on the shelter has co, tail twister; J. D. D. Duncan

At Girls State

FROSTBURG - Miss Betty Jane LaRue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaRue, Mechanic Street, was named by Vincent Halbert, princippal of Beall High School, to represent Farrady Unit 24, American Legion Auxiliary, at Girls State in Annapolis today through Saturday KEYSER - Four members of Miss LaRue is president of the Mrs. James McAlpine, of Mid-Grace Methodist Church Youth high school Tri-Hi-Y Club and a and, an employe of the Frostburg Fellowship will leave today for member of the school band and of

Annapolis.

PARSONS, W. Va. -- Cleon W Raese, clerk of the Tucker County Selective Service Board No. 42,

They are Howard Moore, RFD 1, gast of Parsons, Omer Leon Cross, RFD 2, Montrose; Rex Bohon of St. George and Jason Felix Miller of Hambleton.

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> W. HOWARD PEYTON, Worshipful Master L. W. HICKS,

Piedmont K. Of P. WSCS Of Keyser Church Has Discussion On Youth

program of the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church Thursday evening. Mrs. V. D. Twigg, president, was chairman of the group with the following taking part; Mrs. Parker Black, Mrs. Charles Daugherty, Jr., Mrs.

Nancy Belle Kemphfer.
Devotions were conducted by MUSIC WORKShop

Lodge 3, Knights of Pythias and Mrs. Twigg presiding, Mrs. Black Calanthe Temple 8, Pythian Sis- was chosen delegate to the Christers, Friday evening in the recre- tian Workers School July 13 State Teachers College, has an-

Life memberships were presentwhich has now been disbanded; Kenneth Malcolm sang two solos and Miss May Davis by Miss Es-

Mrs. Twigg appointed Mrs. Jo- Spitznas, director of instruction for Davis and Glenn Boyd were elect- 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ed Byron is Other speakers and guest includ- seph Salyards, Mrs. Carl Bolyard the State Department of Education ed to the building committee for opposing Wilbur "Farmer" John- ed Walter Schwinabart, Elk Gar- and Mrs. Rhea Stephens on the and a former resident of Frost-

past grand chief of the Pythian Hesen, Mrs. L. O. Brotemarkle and York; Dr. Frances M. Andrews,

LONACONING - Miss Esther E. Sammis, Dorothy W. Shires,

Those who attended were Mr. instructors from elementary, junior and Mrs. George Wilson and child-high and high schools throughout ren, Allen and Jo Ann; Mr. and the state. Mrs. Joseph Steele and children, Joseph, Edna, Edith and June FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Leake, Miss Canning Center To daughter of City Clerk and Mrs. Thomas Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Cal- Open Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Kallmyer Potter, who has been professor and daughter, Faye; Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVault and the Vocational Department of the

Winebrenner, Robert Weir, Wilbert Broadwater, Misses Lesta Eich-

Thomas Lions Club

PARSONS, W. Va.-Ernest Cola-

P. DiBacco, first vice-president; and Salvadore DiBacco, board

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cation at Pennsylvania State College; Mrs. Gladys T. Hopkins, supervisor of curriculum for the State Department of Education, and Dr. Maurice Matteson, of the local college faculty Also expected to attend are Ethel. ers College, Towson, and music

FROSTBURG - Miss Lillian C.

Compton, president of Frostburg

Participating will be music in-

structors from practically every

Others taking part in the pro

Mrs. George Mimmicks and fam- The total registration for the ily, Rebecca and John; Mr. and workshop is 55, Miss Compton said.

PETERSBURG-The Petersburg Tuesday and will be open each

Mrs. Potter and their two sons, son, Jack; Mr. and Mrs. James Petersburg High School and, since the withdrawal of all state sup-Julius Wattenschaidt, Mrs. Ella creased volume of canning to help Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert carry this load, the service charg-Smith, Danny Crable, Clyde Bee-man, Homer Beeman, Jack Klip-stein, James Manley, Lorraine eration, upkeep, and new equipfor all size jars and tins the cost is five cents each. Previously only half-gallon jars were five cents. Others were three. Apple butter is 15 cents a gallon.

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Miller To Pilot **Grantsville Nine**

Roster Is Announced, Play Midland Tuesday

GRANTSVILLE, Md., June 21-Ivan E. Miller will manage the American Legion junior baseball team of Grantsville Post No. 214 which launches its campaign in the four-team Mountain District League with Midland on the latter's field Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. Frostburg plays at Cumberland in the other opener on Tuesday.

William H. Durst will be assistant manager with Fay L. Miller as business manager. The Grantsville roster includes:

INFIELDERS-Don, Dennis and Fred Colaw, of Crellin; Allan Georg, Ronald Beachy, William Layton and Charles Speicher, Grantsville; Robert Glaze, Oak-

OUTFIELDERS-Robert Baker, Finzel; Carl Mazer, Grantsville; James Nally, Oakland. CATCHER - Howard Sweitzer

PITCHERS - Sylvester Morgan, Grantsville; Carl Kamp, Accident,

and Ralph Schaefer, Kitzmiller. Six of the tossers played with South High's Highlanders of Oakland this season. They are Don, Dennis and Fred Colaw, Robert Glaze, James Nally and Howard Sweitzer. Seven players from Northern High are Georg, Beachy, Layton, Speicher, Baker, Mazer and Kamp. Schaefer played with Elk Garden High School.

Bell's Homer Snaps Reds' Losing Streak

CINCINNATI, June 21 M. Gus Bell's three-run homer, his 15th, snapped a five-game Cincinnati Redleg losing streak today as the Redlegs whipped Philadelphia, 5-3, after bowing to the Phils, 5-2, in the opener of a doubleheader.

The triumph was the first in MONMOUTH PARK the major leagues for rookie Fred Baczewski, recently acquired Redleg southpaw, who was making his first major league start.

The Phillies won the first game by chasing starter Harry Perkowski with three runs in the first

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youth and power for J. Donald a Cedar Farms Liangellen entry SEVENTH - \$1,200, claiming. Budge of Oakland, Calif., today and whipped the 38-year-old redhead 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 to win the 1953 World Professional Tennis Championship.

The top-secded Gonzales re-Budge of Oakland, Calif., today

Championship.

The top-secded Gonzales received about \$1,600 in addition to the trophy, while the third-seeded Budge earned about \$1,000 in the Budge earned about \$1,000 in the Budge tournament.

**RiGHTH-\$1,200.

**BIGHTH-\$1,200.

**Brighth-\$1,200.

**Teach the trophy, while the third-seeded Witching Chant 116 Red Pompon Gay Mac 116 Sandhurst xHoulgate 111 x—5 lbs. AAC.

Bassler Defends Title

PIKESVILLE, Md., June 21 (A) -Charlie Bassler of Baltimore Busher's B about 60 players trying to knock Bill Cane him out of the Middle Atlantic King Beau 120
Professional Golfers Association 8 f.

layout with par 72.

Wins \$7,500 Race

100-mile course.

Los Angeles, in that order.

Patterson Creek Wins

Ford Tuesday at 6 p. m. Score:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 12-3. Charleston 3-0



CIRCUS PERFORMERS-Abu and Renair, two of Hawthorn's five performing bears will get into the act when the All Ghan Temple sponsored Tom Packs circus comes to town on July 25 for two shows at Fort Hill Stadium. The circus described as "too big for the big top" will have performances at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. The above pictured bears are from the Hawthorn-Mellody farms in Illinois. Tickets for the big show are now available at the Recorder's Office of Ali Ghan Temple on South Centre Street.

AT THE TRACKS

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4. Briefcase, Swift Talk, Snooksie.

5. Sun Rene, Lafourche, Begorra.

6. Tahitian King, Kamehameha, Dictar.

7. Royal Castle, Unrest. Prize Ring.

8. Precession, Fit Fiddle, Vocabulary.

BEST BET—Tahitian King.

Passembud, Roman Art. King Beau.
Mystery Flight, Plentiful, Eugenia.
Riant, Trimbeth, Ladybreath.
Flying Polly, Joiner, Gambler.
Bakerafield, Hi Billee, My Celeste.
Mully S., Seer, Nilufer.
Nimble Myth, Rob Crusoe, Gay Gal

DELAWARE PARK

1 Kilfenora, Thomas Popper, Issisor.

2 Mighty Roan, Big Flower, Fair Bit.

3 Sinister, World Series, Swiss Hnigd

4 V.Two, Stave Girl, Late Model.

5 Extra Points, Sundowner, Monk

Waterford Park Entries

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FIRST—\$1.200, claiming, 3-y up. 6
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Ridzik and Burgess; Backewski and Seminick.

Gonzales Bags Title

CLEVELAND, June 21 P—Dick (Pancho) Gonzales, 25-year-old youth and power for J. Donald

Kileart N' Home 109 xAlbee 109
Los Angeles star, had too much youth and power for J. Donald

xHeart N' Home 109 xAlbee 109
Los Albee 109
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Monmouth Park Entries

113 b-Gambles

Stable entry.
), allowances, 4-y
107 Hi Billee
112 Bakersfield

112 Rock Span 112 Seer 119 Mully S

\$3,000, claiming, 4-y

SIXTH-\$5,000, allowances, 4-y up, 1

FIRST POST 2:30 PED FIRST \$3,500, Busher's Beam måidens, 2-y, 5 f. 120 Touchdown 120 Doctor Dick 120 Ridge Reward 120 Roman Art 120 Astute

Bassler is defending champion Night Off by virtue of his three-under par xSchat N Chew 141 for 36 holes last year at Bonnie Monida's Jet View. The scene of this year's event is Woodholme, a 6,481 yard Princess Goya layout with par 72.

Mystery Flight Eugenia Princess Goya THIRD \$4,000. 117 Tims Rhym 117 First Star allowances. 2-y, 119 Miss Spy 119 Sotto Voce 119 Riant Daisy Rain a-Trimbeth

a-Lady Breath 119
a-Darby Dan Farm entry.
FOURTH-\$3,500, claiming, 4-y
Tabarina 111 a-High Trend SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 21 (INS) -Los Angeles race driver Flying Polly Roger Ward won the AAA \$7,500 Bangaway Ding Ding Ding big car race in Springfield, Ill., today with a time of 1:07.309 for the Bedouin 60-mile course.

Four other Californians took the FIFTH \$5,000, allowance FIFT

next four places. They are Sam My Celeste Hanks, of Glendale; Don Freeland, Safety of Redondo Beach; Jack McGrath, Landseair of Redondo Beach, Sach Linden, of m. Banjoist

Green Spring plays at Wiley PATTERSCN CREEK 2 5 2
WILEY FORD 1 3 4
Davis and Lechliter. Rhodes and Lloyd.

Indianapolis 3-1, Columbus 1-3 Kansas City 12-7, Minneapolis 5-6 descended from Germans who set- panes later in the day and cut his a triangle-shaped course measur- row to discuss ways and means of Mouisville 4-2, St. Paul 2-1 (2nd the in that state during the Co-wrists with slivers of the glass being 14.2 kilometers. Villoresi was speeding a constitution for a unitarie, 19 innings)

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wrists with slivers of the glass being 14.2 kilometers. Villoresi was speeding a constitution for a unitarie, 19 innings)

timed in two hours, 51:18:54.

Delaware Park Entries FIRST POST 2:00 PED FIRST \$4.000, maidens, 3 & 4 y. Prowl 104 Irrisor AxBlue Penny 104 Erisor
Appliance 114 Duchess Awmi
Star Foot 109 Kilfenora
Thomas Pepper 114 Marcato
xRamblewood 109 xxFightin Rouse
xWhirling Home 117 Billies Gold
Massanutten 114 axBilly Bohn
Eight Days 109 xWhirling Home
Massanutten
Eight Days

a J. Lapiana-J. Winkfield entry.
SECOND \$3,500, claiming, 3-y, 6 \$.
Dark Warrior 116 a-Big Flower
Dupan
111 Fiddler Joe
Debbie Dolp 114 b-xVerna Lee
a-Mighty Roan 122 Fair Bit
Billies Beam 111 Queen Clover
Billies Beam 111 Bowline

Florida Flash

Big Gee Ray

Cock Tom

a Mrs. C. A. Carlino-Mrs. M.

114 Rodger Joe 113 a-xYellow Dot 105 xWeep And Wail 114 xPrivilege Jitters Flag Request 118
xReproduction 118
a - B. Funderwite-Bohemia Stable entry
2
SEVENTH - \$3,500. claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.
Sea Admiral 116 Mollie Fagan 144
a-Blue Josie 117 Insthetruth 116
a-Blue Josie 117 Insthetruth 116
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Mother's Caeer 111 Reighsign 1
a-Doll Foot 115 Puppet 1
Midst 115 xBogie Man
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try. EIGHTH \$3,500, claiming, 4y up, 1 1/16

m. xBlue Tail Fly 114 xVital 108 xxDorienne 113 xGreen's Folpy 106 xTinsel 115 Coletown Maid x 5, xx 7 lbs. AAC.

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FIRST \$3,500, claim. maidens. 2. 344
Rainy Day 113 Space Angel 1
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Royal Coyness 113
SECOND—\$3.500. claiming. 4 up.
Kings Dalay 112 Mad Maid
Merry Risk 108 Jolivam

141 Sky Blue 113 Hemlap
111 Guiding 108 La Fortuna
106 War Aster 108 Charing Rock
116 Chee Oaks 130 a-Watch Dog
Round Top 149 a-Mnbursed
106 Kingh Alest 147
a Kline-Widener H entry
FOURTH—\$3,500. c., m., 2, 5% 1
Bull Bell 116 a-Brief Case
Saflo
Regal Flavor 113 Snooksie
Shiny Saber 113 Snooksie

Bull Bell
Saflo
Regal Flavor
Shiny Saber
Queens Regref
113 XxAnna Proce
Swift Talk
119
a-Webster-Schlusemyer enkry
FIFTH-35,000, allow. 4 up, 1 1/16
Sun Rene
118 Timely Reward
120 Fabrerose
113 Wonderful You
115 Active Duty
111 Principlo
111 Principlo

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120 Hegorra
120 Lafourche
120 SIXTH—Ti
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Virtuous
1es. Caesar Did
Bassanio
117 Impasse
117 Dictar
118 Sun Warrior

Sun Warrior 111 Kamehameha
SEVENTR-\$5.800, c., 4 up, 1 1/16
Springtale 113 Royal Castle
Hadassah 108 Cellini
Prize Ring 116 Unrest
Diamond Head 113 Son Fen
laograde 108 Semolina
Beluge 116 Hiya-Sailor
Fife And Drum 113
Fife And Drum 113

Jail Breaker Tries Twice To End Life

Cardev 108 Cloudy hipson 113 Query recession 121 xSam McAfee x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

/16 21 (A-Police reported today that No. 2 heating oil, and other distil- Army hereafter." David Walker Timmons, 24, want- late fuels .6c per gallon, 112 ed for jail break in Hagerstown, Md., twice tried to kill himself.

Timmons, arrested Friday morn- Ascari Wins Race 109 ing walking along the railroad fused to waive extradition.

the youth trying to strangle him- Italy a close second. Both Italians

Soldier Who

(Continued from Page 12) The young corporal says he counted about 32 American prison- Defeat LocalS ers assembled there.

After being kept under constant close guard all night, this group of prisoners were marched northward. They walked every day for more than a month, being joined by other groups of prisoners the first few days, until there were 3-0 victory over Cumberland's netabout 200 on the march. **Endured Many Hardships**

half of the original 200 arrived at appearance.

During this "Death March" in Olympic gold medal shell which which the wounded prisoners who Bill Day, 6-4, 7-5. reemphasized its rowing suprem- fell by the wayside were left to Earl Michaels, Keyser, defeated acy by capturing its second Inter- die, Korean civilians tried to feed Mervin Trail, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5. collegiate Regatta yesterday on the Americans. Sometimes they Joe Calhoun and John Sterett, in the 7th inning. Keister, who sup- blanked Wardensville in a South Rowing their last for the Gold to the prisoners, but most of the team of Bill Day and Norman Sell, 6th, was credited with the victory game at Moorefield by the score and Blue were Frank Shakespeare time the Chinese guards prevent- 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

weiler of Phoenix, Ariz., crew cap- Cpl. Rohrbaugh identifies as Chong- July 15. sung Camp No. 1, there were about Detweiler is leaving immediately eight or nine hundred American for Helsinki to pick up and wed prisoners and about an equal number of British.

The men were housed in small mud and grass huts about 10 feet swain, Bob Jones of Monroe, La., square. Twelve to 15 men were who this year succeeded Frank crowded into each hut. For food, the prisoners were given a kind of

est days in Navy rowing history as sanitary and clean as possible. Maryland. in the National Regatta at Mari- They boiled water from a nearby Navy boats capsized in the turbu- food as well as water. "We tried to tion at Ocean City, September 18 to catch in right field. Jack Brant B. Branson walked to open the Navy bared its stern to Russia, Australia, Britain and other shells There was no medicine and no at the George Washington Hotel. ey featured in centerfield with a safe on an error but B. Branson in the Olympics. Yesterday it bemedical care for the sick or wound-

> worse than that was the suffering a former president of the club. Questions Are Asked

number. At interrogation periods, Law Student Club, and Donald F. SALISBURY WELLERSBURG to which each man was subjected Erlbeck, College Park Club, chairmany times, the Reds asked ques- men of the program committee. tions about homelife, families, jobs etc., of the prisoners, but were Arundel County, secretary; Frank more especially pressing in their M. Clagett, Prince Georges', treaqueries about Army strength, surer; Miss Gene H. Miller, Anne where they had trained, how long Arundel, publicity. they had served and other military information.

did not understand the questions. Many just refused to answer. Rohr-112 was his name, rank and serial

turned, it was evident they had 112 been "worked over" but most of them just crawled into a hut and Argentine Poloists Win said very little. Some of them never came back at all.

word went at the chinese today. 110 guards began treating them better and fed them twice a day.

southward in a convoy. The men all closely fought match. thought it was some kind of a trick ming, and did not believe they were to be

110 exchanged. The convoy traveled in the day time, stopped at night, and as far as he could see, no Red supplies were moved with them, he maintained. At night, the convoy halted 106 care and fairly good food.

exchange point.

When greeted by the Americans, he seeks.

must be passed before Congress to a hospital in Japan from the ex- sincerity, he is not lost. And there to can meet an adjournment date now change point. He remained there is the Shepherd, eternal and unfour days and was flown to Califor- changing. If one holds Him within Acting GOP Leader Knowland nia where he landed in San Fran- his vision and never wanders beindicated that the lash will be used cisco on May 7, 1953. After a few yond His call, he will not lose the gently at first. He said he expects days there he was taken to Walter way.

is his father's sister.

to get a discharge from the Army. impressive. He says he still wants to settle The business of the church is not down, get married and go to work. to condemn but to attract. To He is not certain if he wants to re- present the Shepherd Christ so nounced yesterday advances in pe- turn to the quiet of his father's winsomely and compellingly that troleum products in Delaware, West Virginia farm but thinks that those submerged in other things

last Monday of 25c to 30c per bar-rel in the cost of crude oils. get marked soon and his sweet-heart. Mass Wilma Paugh, daugh-was on his last run before retiring. Effective today, the prices of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paugh Somebody asked him how he felt motor gasolines were advanced .8c of Kitzmiller, Md., says she is "go- about his life. He said, "It seems MARTINSBURG. W. Va., June per gallon, and prices for kerosene, ing to see that he stays out of the I have spent my life trying to get Vernon says he doesn't want to. What a great way to live.

go back into combat unless this country is actually invaded. He declared. "I think the Korean action on the part of this country was

Transferred to the county jail, 180.996 kilometers per hour for the eign ministers of six West Euro-The Pennsylvania Dutch are Timmons smashed two window gruelling 508.32 kilometer test over pean nations meet in Paris tomor-

Keyser Netmen

Mineral Countians Score 3-0 Victory

Keyser's tennis team scored a men yesterday at Keyser.

Six singles and three On June 27, 1951, after enduring doubles matches were scheduled Meyersdale Wellersburg all kinds of hardship, including cold originally but on account of un- Salisbury nights, little or no food and water, avoidable circumstances only three and some abuse by the Reds, about Cumberland players put in their

Jack Dorsey, Keyser, defeated yesterday at Keyser Ridge by the The results were:

managed to slip small bits of food Keyser, won from the doubles planted George Richards in the Branch Valley Baseball League

of Dover, Del., described by Coach ed them from aiding the American A return match between Key- lead ser and Cumberland will be played At the POW installation, which on Cumberland courts Sunday, hits, including a two-run homer by yielded two hits and fanned seven.

Walsh Is Named County Chairman paced Meyersdale with a two-bagger and two one-base knocks. George Baird and "Buck" Corbin sparked the Romney offensive

William C. Walsh Jr., son of Mr. While intact, the Navy eight was millet or soup about once a day, and Mrs. William C. Walsh Sr., Dingle, has been named convention with a 5-5 record by defeating Bar- Bob Beck rapped a two-bagger and Rohrbaugh said the men organ- chairman for Allegany County by relville, 13 to 9. These began after one of the dark- ized camp details to keep the place the Young Democratic Club of

river which served many times as their annual biennial state conven-runs and Don Harden made a nice 7-6. keep weil and clean," he recalled, 20, according to William T. Winand, headed Barrelville with three hits extra inning and moved to second but it was pretty hard to do. Jr. Convention headquarters will be and Cessna hit safely twice. Stark- on Lantz's single. J. Branson was Winand, named convention chair- running catch of a long drive.

of many of the men, and worse The young Democrats appointed safeties. Robinette with three and came home on successive still was the constant propaganda by Winand to serve on the state blows and Elliott and Wolford with singles by Kline and Dolly but lectures and constant questioning. convention committee include: Le- two each accounted for seven of Kline was cut down at third base Roy E. Hoffberger, Baltimore, and the Wellersburg bingles. Scores: The Reds made a record of each Joseph D. Tydings, Harford County. man by name, rank and serial vice-chairmen; Paul A. Pumpian,

Miss Dorothy L. Stockett, Anne

Other county chairmen besides and Walsh, are Anne Arundel, R. Cres-Many of the men pretended they ap Davis; Baltimore County, Dan Brewster; Caroline, Landon Walston; Ceeil, J. Evans McKinney; Charles, Deitreich H. Steffens; Keister (6) and Connors, Rafferty (6). baugh says all he ever told them Charles, Deitreich H. Steffens; Keister Frederick, Thomas S. Glass; Harford, W. Dale Hess; Kent, Elroy G. Boyer; Montgomery, Mrs. Arthur of men being abused, tortured and beaten by the Reds, he said. Howbeaten by the Reds, he said. How-list ever, he did not actually witness wisemise Hamilton Fox: Dorany of this, but frequently, men Wicomico, Hamilton Fox; Dordisappeared from the camp for chester, Charles Awdry Thompson; days at a time. When they re- and Queen Anne's, Linwood Yates.

June 21 A-Argentine beat Eng- of friends. Rohrbaugh said shortly before land 7-6 in the final round of the She became the bride of Robert life. word went around that the prison- Coronation Cup Polo Tournament Muir, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Queen Elizabeth II presented a Methodist Church. silver cup and replica trophies for Hostesses for the bridal shower

loday's Sermonette

(Continued From Page 12) cannot hear the voice of the shepherd as they wander away.

Now we are called upon to shepat a Red hospital or a Red camp herd them and relate them to fixwhere the men received medical ed places and the unchanging Holmes, Jennie Matthews, Mildred Personality. The mariner may become confused upon the trackless Rohrbaugh said after three days sea, but if he can relate his ship and nights of travel, his group, the to the North Star, he can reckon second to be released, reached the his position and know which way to set his sails to find the port

cried, some laughed, and no one guide them through the centuries. and includes 150 cities of more landmarks as love and honor, He was taken three days later purity and truth, soberness and

The severest indictment against o'clock in the evenings in hope that Vernon was treated at the hospi- the church is the accusation that a dent may be made in the accu-tal for malnutrition and stomach it is unconcerned about the lost. disorder and was permitted to visit The shepherd cared; the woman The House, where debate is lim- his parents at Bismarck and his was concerned; the father doubtited, is as usual in better shape to relatives in Cumberland. Mr. and less was grieved but went on about meet the July 31 adjournment goal. Mrs. Frank Smith of Bedford Road his routine duties. To seek and to are an uncle and aunt. Mrs. Smith save the lost is the most compelling mission of the church and failure Vernon has returned to Walter here cannot be compensated by Reed Hospital and hopes eventually any other achievement however

will lift their eyes and look up.

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Keyser Ridge Romney Rockets, Retains Lead Moorefield And

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Keyser Ridge continued to set the pace in the Pen-Mar Baseball League by defeating Meyersdale Vesterday at Keyser Ridge by the Wardensvi score of 10-7. Trailing 6-3, Keyser Ridge sewed

that gave the Rodgers a one-game of 9-0. The league leaders racked up 17 ings and got credit for the win. He

Bobby "Ozzie" Nelson in the sec- Ely, Romney High pitching ace, ond inning. Jackie Mort and Dan-hurled the last two frames and ny Cullen garnered two singles and gave up one bingle. Callison went a triple each, Harry Keister bang- the route for the cellar dwellers ed a double and two singles and and was nicked for nine hits while Nelson obtained two hits. Thomas his strikeouts totaled seven. pagger and two one-base knocks. bin sparked the Romney offensive

Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock.

J. Blank sparked Zihlman's 15- Lost City staged a two-run rally

The clubs of Maryland will hold singles, Thompson batted in four win at Petersburg by the score of

man by state president James C. Salisbury took Wellersburg into Dispanet singled over two runs. The young soldier said the hun- Morton Jr., is a member of the Law camp at Wellersburg, 5 to 2, al- Petersburg scored one run in its ger was difficult to endure, but Student Club of Baltimore, and is though outhit 11 to 7. Gnagey col- half of the tenth when Runion got lected two of the winners' seven a life on an error after two down

AT WELLERSBURG

AT BARRELVILLE

WP-R. Keister. HR-Nelson (Keyser Ridge)

LONACONING - Miss Ruth Lee Vandenberg Says No Mrs. David Cuthbertson, of Ambridge, Pa., formerly of here was honored at a miscellaneous shower ing Air Force chief of staff, denied COWDRAY PARK, England, at the White Way Inn, by a group today that he plans to run for the

Muir, here June 13, in the First Suez Talks Expected

who attended the shower were Mes- weeks. dames James Muir, Annie Watkinson, Robert Matthews, Elsie Mc-Kenzie, Ethel Grove, Dolly Gardner, Edna Bradburn, Ethel Creighton, Edith Smith, Jeannette Yates. Mary Ritchie, Annie Gardner, Stella Dixon, Margaret Duckworth, Jennie Love, Emma Wilkes, Lester Fairgrieve, Colleen DiUbaldo, Phyllis Rankin, Nita Schramm, Misses Ol lie Eichhorn, Jeannette Bradburn Jane Bradburn, Mae Donaldson.

The rich basin of the Ohio river Vernon said, "some of the men Men have used landmarks to covers some 200,000 square miles

Tops Meyersdale, 10-7; Salisbury, Zihlman Win Lost City Score

PEN-MAR LEAGUE Petersburg Loses 7-6

> SOUTH BRANCH LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

In 10-Inning Contest

Tom Frye and Joe Ely turned in a three-hit pitching performance up the game by scoring seven runs yesterday as the Romney Rockets Frye pitched the first seven inn-

Keyser Ridge hosts Wellersburg with three hits each and the former pilfered four bases. Two of Zihlman moved into third place Corbin's wallops were doubles. single for the Rockets.

hit assault with a double and three in the top of the tenth inning to

for the final out.

Lantz, who relieved Dove in the

8th, was credited with the victory.

was thrown out at the plate. Then

Moorefield increased its lead to two full games by whipping Franklin on the latter's field, 2 to 1. Paul Raines went all the way for the winners to defeat Dove in a neat slab duel. Scores: AT PETERSBURG

DOST CITY ... 041 000 000 2-7 M
PETERSBURG ... 200 011 100 1-6 8
Dove, Lantz (8) and Branson. Resse
and Smith, Dolly (5).

WARDENSVILLE T. Frye. Ely (8) and r (8). Callison and R.

MOOREFIELD
FRANKLIN
P. Raines and W. Hott. Dove and Mul

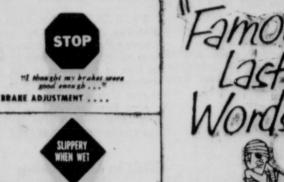
WASHINGTON, June 21 (INS) -Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retir-Senate when he returns to civilian

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Miller To Pilot **Grantsville Nine**

Roster Is Announced, Play Midland Tuesday

GRANTSVILLE, Md., June 21-Ivan E. Miller will manage the American Legion junior baseball team of Grantsville Post No. 214 which launches its campaign in the four-team Mountain District League with Midland on the latter's field Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

Frostburg plays at Cumberland in the other opener on Tuesday. William H. Durst will be assistant manager with Fay L. Miller as business manager.

The Grantsville roster includes: INFIELDERS-Don, Dennis and Fred Colaw, of Crellin; Allan Georg, Ronald Beachy, William Layton and Charles Speicher, Grantsville; Robert Glaze, Oak-

OUTFIELDERS-Robert Baker. Finzel; Carl Mazer, Grantsville; James Nally, Oakland, CATCHER - Howard Sweitzer

Swanton PITCHERS - Sylvester Morgan. Grantsville: Carl Kamp, Accident,

and Ralph Schaefer, Kitzmiller. Six of the tossers played with South High's Highlanders of Oakland this season. They are Don, Dennis and Fred Colaw, Robert Glaze, James Nally and Howard Sweitzer. Seven players from Northern High are Georg, Beachy, Layton, Speicher, Baker, Mazer and Kamp. Schaefer played with Elk Garden High School.

Bell's Homer Snaps Reds' Losing Streak

CINCINNATI, June 21 W. Gus Bell's three-run homer, his 15th, snapped a five-game Cincinnati Redleg losing streak today as the Redlegs whipped Philadelphia, 5-3, after bowing to the Phils, 5-2, in the opener of a doubleheader.

The triumph was the first in the major leagues for rookie Fred Baczewski, recently acquired Redleg southpaw, who was making his first major league start.

The Phillies won the first game by chasing starter Harry Perkowski with three runs in the first inning.

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Gonzales Bags Title

CLEVELAND, June 21 (A)—Dick
(Pancho) Gonzales, 25-year-old
Los Angeles star, had too much
youth and power for L Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., today and whipped the 38 years of the second to the second t head 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 to win the 1983 World Professional Tennis Championship.

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Bassler Defends Title

PIKESVILLE, Md., June 21 (A)

Charlie Bassier of Baltimore
will be the target tomorrow of about 60 players trying to the control of the contr about 60 players trying to knock Bill Cane him out of the Middle Atlantic King Beau Professional Golfers Association SECOND \$5,500, maidens, 3-y. championship.

Bassler is defending champion by virtue of his three-under par 141 for 36 holes last year at Bonnie Monida's Jet View. The scene of this year's Mystery Flight event is Woodholme, a 6,481 yard Pr layout with par 72.

Wins \$7,500 Race

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 21 (INS) —Los Angeles race driver Flying Polly Roger Ward won the AAA \$7,500 Bangaway Ding Ding big car race in Springfield, Ill., to- xxBimfort day with a time of 1:07.309 for the Bedouin 100-mile course.

next four places. They are Sam My Celeste Hanks, of Glendale; Don Freeland, Safety of Redondo Beach; Jack McGrath, Landseair of Pasadena, and Andy Linden, of m Los Angeles, in that order.

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CIRCUS PERFORMERS-Abu and Renair, two of Hawthorn's five performing bears will get into the act when the All Ghan Temple sponsored Tom Packs circus comes to town on July 25 for two shows at Fort Hill Stadium. The eireus described as "too big for the big top" will have performances at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. The above pictured bears are from the Hawthorn-Mellody farms in Illinois. Tickets for the big show are now available at the Recorder's Office of Ali Ghan Temple on South Centre Street.

AT THE TRACKS

Today's Selections

AQUEDUCT
By The Associated Press
1—Cajun Beile, Lynn Kony, Space 2 Mad Maid, Jolisam, Sky Blue. 3 Ring Commander, Knight Alert, Ches

A-Briefcase, Swift Talk, Snooksie,
5-Sun Rene, Lafourche, Begorra,
6-Tahitian King, Kamehameha, Dictar,
7-Royal Castle, Unrest, Prige Ring,
8-Precession, Fit Fiddle, Vocabulary,
BEST BET-Tahitian King. MONMOUTH PARK

Passembud, Roman Art. King Beau.
Mystery Flight, Plentiful, Eugenia.
Riant, Trimbeth, Ladybreath.
Flying Polly, Joiner, Gambler.
Bakersfield, Hi Billee, My Celests. Mully S., Seer, Nilufer. Nimble Myth, Rob Crusce, Gay Gal-

& Reveilie, Master Showman, War San BEST BET-Flying Polly.

DELAWARE PARK

1 Kilfenora, Thomas Popper, Issisor.

2 Mighty Roan, Big Flower, Fair Bit.

3 Sinister, World Series, Swiss Rnight.

4 V-Two, Slave Girl, Late Model.

5 Extra Points, Sundowner, Monkey Weep And Wail, Pass Box, Reproduc 7 Midst. Puppet. Dustpan. 8 Hoopdedont, Dorienne, Bine Tek Fly. BEST BET-Hoopdedont.

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Abbestale	111 Won The Fight
xTipsy	111 xBelle Of Shore
Smoke House	121 Kidshall
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Zulla Belle	111 xRed Card
xSky Roamer	116 xVohen Jr.
By Accident	111 Red Dream
wMiss Teapoy	102
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xRoughing In	108 xDark Legion
Psychic Pride	114 Sloe Gin
xBars Of Time	116 xGolden Dodie
xStone Belle	103
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b E. M. O'Herron entry.

c R. Glass A. C. Paul entry.

SIXTH \$2,000, allowances. 3-y up. 8

Old Booty

112 Hedgebill 95 xWreath O'Roses 106 Boss Bennie 108 xDana Del 106 xDana Del 110 a-Singing Step

Monmouth Park Entries

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Star Foot	109	Kilfenora
Thomas Pepper	114	Marcato
xRamblewood	109	agFightin Roug
xWhirling Home	117	Billies Gold
Massanutten	114	a-xBilly Bohn
Eight Days	109	1
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Dark Warrior	116	a-Big Flower
Dupan	111	Fiddler Jos
Debbie Doln	114	b-sVerna Lee

a-Mrs. C. A. Carlino-Mrs. M

FOURTH-The Sergeant Muggins, \$4,000 Late Model 117 Docteur FIFTH The Tom Roby Wright entry.

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a-Mrs. R. S. Hineman-C. S. Moore so-EIGHTH \$3.500, claiming, 4r up, 1 1/16 Hearth Mouse xinanabout 108 xxDorienne
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Jail Breaker Tries Twice To End Life

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Soldier Who

(Continued from Page 12) The young corporal says he ounted about 32 American prison- Defeat Locals counted about 32 American prison-

ers assembled there. After being kept under constant close guard all night, this group of prisoners were marched northward. They walked every day for more than a month, being joined by other groups of prisoners the first few days, until there were 3-0 victory over Cumberland's netabout 200 on the march. **Endured Many Hardships**

On June 27, 1951, after enduring doubles matches were scheduled Meyersdale oar crew is to break it up, old all kinds of hardship, including cold originally but on account of unnights, little or no food and water, avoidable circumstances only three and some abuse by the Reds, about Cumberland players put in their half of the original 200 arrived at appearance.

Olympic gold medal shell which the wounded prisoners who Bill Day, 6-4, 7-5. acy by capturing its second Inter-die, Korean civilians tried to feed Mervin Trail, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5. and Blue were Frank Shakespeare time the Chinese guards prevent- 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

sung Camp No. 1, there were about Detweiler is leaving immediately eight or nine hundred American

The men were housed in small Also graduated is the little eox-wain, Bob Jones of Monroe, La., square. Twelve to 15 men were County Chairman the prisoners were given a kind of

est days in Navy rowing history as sanitary and clean as possible. Maryland. They boiled water from a nearby medical care for the sick or wound-

worse than that was the suffering a former president of the club.

Questions Are Asked The Reds made a record of each Joseph D. Tydings, Harford County, man by name, rank and serial vice-chairmen; Paul A. Pumpian, number. At interrogation periods, to which each man was subjected many times, the Reds asked ques
Law Student Club, and Donald F. SALISBURY WELLERSBURG Housel and Brown men of the program committee. where they had trained, how long Arundel, publicity. they had served and other military information.

did not understand the questions. ton; Ceeil, J. Evans McKinney; KEYSER RIDGE 021 000 078-10 Charles, Deitreich H. Steffens; Keister (6) and Consors, Rafferty (6). 112 was his name, rank and serial Frederick, Thomas S. Glass; Harnumber.

of men being abused, tortured and C. Hyde; Prince George's, Harry L. Miss Cuthbertson beaten by the Reds, he said. How- Durity; Somerset, Lloyd L. Simpany of this, but frequently, men Wicomico, Hamilton Fox; Dor-114 ever, he did not actually witness disappeared from the camp for chester, Charles Awdry Thompson; turned, it was evident they had 112 been "worked over" but most of them just crawled into a hut and said very little. Some of them

never came back at all. 109 ers might be released, the Chinese today. 110 guards began treating them better and fed them twice a day.

southward in a convoy. The men all closely fought match. thought it was some kind of a trick ciaiming, and did not believe they were to be 110 exchanged.

The convoy traveled in the day 118 time, stopped at night, and as far as he could see, no Red supplies were moved with them, he main. herd as they wander away. tained. At night, the convoy halted at a Red hospital or a Red camp 108 care and fairly good food.

Reach Exchange Point exchange point.

When greeted by the Americans, he seeks.

gently at first. He said he expects days there he was taken to Walter way.

is his father's sister.

to get a discharge from the Army. impressive. He says he still wants to settle The business of the church is not C. A. Newland, division manager down, get married and go to work, to condemn but to attract. To of Esso Standard Oil Company, an- He is not certain if he wants to re- present the Shepherd Christ so nounced yesterday advances in peturn to the quiet of his father's winsomely and compellingly that troleum products in Delaware, West Virginia farm but thinks that those submerged in other things

last Monday of 25c to 30c per bar-rel in the cost of crude oils. get maggled soon and his sweet-heart, Mass Wilma Paugh, daugh-was on his last run before retiring. Effective today, the prices of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paugh Somebody asked him how he felt motor gasolines were advanced .8c of Kitzmiller, Md., says she is "go- about his life. He said, "It seems MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June per gallon, and prices for kerosene, ing to see that he stays out of the I have spent my life trying to get

> go back into combat unless this = country is actually invaded. He declared, "I think the Korean action on the part of this country was

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Keyser Netmen

Mineral Countians Score 3-0 Victory

Keyser's tennis team scored a men yesterday at Keyser. Six singles and three men's Barrelville

The results were:

of Dover, Del., described by Coach ed them from aiding the American A return match between Key-lead. ser and Cumberland will be played

Walsh Is Named

While intact, the Navy eight was millet or soup about once a day, and Mrs. William C. Walsh Sr., Dingle, has been named convention with a 5-5 record by defeating Bar- Bob Beck rapped a two-bagger and Rohrbaugh said the men organ- chairman for Allegany County by relville, 13 to 9. These began after one of the darkized camp details to keep the place the Young Democratic Club of J. Blank sparked Zihlman's 15Lost City staged a two-run rally

Winand, named convention chair- running catch of a long drive.

tions about homelife, families, jobs Miss Dorothy L. Stockett, Anne etc., of the prisoners, but were Arundel County, secretary; Frank more especially pressing in their M. Clagett, Prince Georges', trea- ZIHLMAN queries about Army strength, surer; Miss Gene H. Miller, Anne BARRELVILLE Other county chairmen besides and Skidmo

Walsh, are Anne Arundel, R. Cres-Many of the men pretended they ap Davis; Baltimore County, Dan Brewster; Caroline, Landon Wals- MEYERSDALE ford, W. Dale Hess; Kent, Elroy G. There were numerous instances Boyer; Montgomery, Mrs. Arthur kins; Washington, William Winters;

Argentine Poloists Win

June 21 M-Argentine beat Eng- of friends. Rohrbaugh said shortly before land 7-6 in the final round of the She became the bride of Robert life.

Queen Elizabeth II presented a Methodist Church.

Today's Sermonette

(Continued From Page 12) cannot hear the voice of the shep-

herd them and relate them to fix-Now we are called upon to shepwhere the men received medical ed places and the unchanging Holmes, Jennie Matthews, Mildred Personality. The mariner may become confused upon the trackless Reach Exchange Point

Rohrbaugh said after three days

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Rohrbaugh said after three days and nights of travel, his group, the to the North Star, he can reckon second to be released, reached the his position and know which way to set his sails to find the port

Vernon said, "some of the men Men have used landmarks to covers some 200,000 square miles cried, some laughed, and no one guide them through the centuries. and includes 150 cities of more GOP leaders expect to use a whip really believed they were actually If one is related to such permanent than 10,000 population. landmarks as love and honor, must be passed before Congress to a hospital in Japan from the ex- sincerity, he is not lost. And there can meet an adjournment date now change point. He remained there is the Shepherd, eternal and unfour days and was flown to Califor- changing. If one holds Him within Acting GOP Leader Knowland nia where he landed in San Fran- his vision and never wanders beindicated that the lash will be used cisco on May 7, 1953. After a few yond His call, he will not lose the

The severest indictment against disorder and was permitted to visit The shepherd cared; the woman The House, where debate is lim- his parents at Bismarck and his was concerned; the father doubtited, is as usual in better shape to relatives in Cumberland. Mr. and less was grieved but went on about meet the July 31 adjournment goal. Mrs. Frank Smith of Bedford Road his routine duties. To seek and to are an uncle and aunt. Mrs. Smith save the lost is the most compelling mission of the church and failure Vernon has returned to Walter here cannot be compensated by Reed Hospital and hopes eventually any other achievement however

will lift their eyes and look up.

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PEN-MAR LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Keyser Ridge continued to set Franklin the pace in the Pen-Mar Baseball Romney League by defeating Meyersdale Petersburg tion two stalwarts of the brilliant During this "Death March" in Jack Dorsey, Keyser, defeated yesterday at Keyser Ridge by the Wardensville score of 10-7.

reemphasized its rowing suprem- fell by the wayside were left to Earl Michaels, Keyser, defeated Trailing 6-3, Keyser Ridge sewed a three-hit pitching performance up the game by scoring seven runs yesterday as the Romney Rockets collegiate Regatta yesterday on the Americans. Sometimes they Joe Calhoun and John Sterett, in the 7th inning. Keister, who sup-blanked Wardensville in a South managed to slip small bits of food Keyser, won from the doubles planted George Richards in the Branch Valley Baseball League Rowing their last for the Gold to the prisoners, but most of the team of Bill Day and Norman Sell, 6th, was credited with the victory game at Moorefield by the score that gave the Rodgers a one-game of 9-0.

The league leaders racked up 17 ings and got credit for the win. He At the POW installation, which on Cumberland courts Sunday, hits, including a two-run homer by yielded two hits and fanned seven. Bobby "Ozzie" Nelson in the sec- Ely, Romney High pitching ace, ond inning. Jackie Mort and Dan-hurled the last two frames and ny Cullen garnered two singles and gave up one bingle. Callison went a triple each, Harry Keister bang- the route for the cellar dwellers ed a double and two singles and and was nicked for nine hits while Nelson obtained two hits. Thomas his strikeouts totaled seven. paced Meyersdale with a two- George Baird and "Buck" Coragger and two one-base knocks. bin sparked the Romney offensive Keyser Ridge hosts Wellersburg with three hits each and the for-

Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock. Zihlman moved into third place Corbin's wallops were doubles.

hit assault with a double and three in the top of the tenth inning to The clubs of Maryland will hold singles, Thompson batted in four win at Petersburg by the score of river which served many times as their annual biennial state conven-runs and Don Harden made a nice 7-6. Navy boats capsized in the turbu- food as well as water. "We tried to tion at Ocean City, September 18 to catch in right field. Jack Brant B. Branson walked to open the keep well and clean," he recalled, 20, according to William T. Winand, headed Barrelville with three hits extra inning and moved to second but it was pretty hard to do. Jr. Convention headquarters will be and Cessna hit safely twice. Stark- on Lantz's single. J. Branson was Australia, Britain and other shells There was no medicine and no at the George Washington Hotel. ey featured in centerfield with a safe on an error but B. Branson

> man by state president James C. Salisbury took Wellersburg into Dispanet singled over two runs. The young soldier said the hun- Morton Jr., is a member of the Law camp at Wellersburg, 5 to 2, al- Petersburg scored one run in its ger was difficult to endure, but Student Club of Baltimore, and is though outhit 11 to 7. Gnagey col- half of the tenth when Runion got lected two of the winners' seven a life on an error after two down of many of the men, and worse The young Democrats appointed safeties. Robinette with three and came home on successive still was the constant propaganda by Winand to serve on the state blows and Elliott and Wolford with singles by Kline and Dolly but lectures and constant questioning. convention committee include: Le- two each accounted for seven of Kline was cut down at third base Roy E. Hoffberger, Baltimore, and the Wellersburg bingles. Scores:

AT BARRELVILLE HLMAN 221 011 051-13 18 3 HRRELVILLE 011 310 030-9 8 3 Loibel, Lewis (8) and Burke, J. Goss D. B. Goss (6). Aldridge, McGregor (9)

WP-Loibel. LP-Aldridge

Feted At Shower

LONACONING - Miss Ruth Lee Vandenberg Says No disappeared from the camp for and Queen Anne's, Linwood Yates. LONACONING — Miss Ruth Lee days at a time. When they re-Mrs. David Cuthbertson, of Ambridge, Pa., formerly of here was Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retirhonored at a miscellaneous shower ing Air Force chief of staff, denied COWDRAY PARK, England, at the White Way Inn, by a group today that he plans to run for the Senate when he returns to civilian

word went around that the prison- Coronation Cup Polo Tournament Muir, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Muir, here June 13, in the First Suez Talks Expected

who attended the shower were Mes- weeks. dames James Muir, Annie Watkinson, Robert Matthews, Elsie Mc-Kenzie, Ethel Grove, Dolly Gardner, Edna Bradburn, Ethel Creigh ton, Edith Smith, Jeannette Yates. Dixon, Margaret Duckworth, Jennie Love, Emma Wilkes, Lester Fair lie Eichhorn, Jeannette Bradburn Jane Bradburn, Mae Donaldson.

The rich basin of the Ohio river

STEERING ADJUSTMENT . .

Keyser Ridge Romney Rockets, Retains Lead Moorefield And Tops Meyersdale, 10-7; Salisbury, Zihlman Win Lost City Score

Petersburg Loses 7-6 In 10-Inning Contest

SOUTH BRANCH LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Tom Frye and Joe Ely turned in Frye pitched the first seven inn-

mer pilfered four bases. Two of single for the Rockets.

for the final out. Lantz, who relieved Dove in the 8th, was credited with the victory. Moorefield increased its lead to

two full games by whipping Frank-

lin on the latter's field, 2 to 1. Paul

Raines went all the way for the winners to defeat Dove in a neat slab duel. Scores: AT PETERSBURG PETERBURG 200 011 100 1-6 8
Dove, Lants (8) and Branson. Keesel
WP-Lants (5).

AT MOOREFIELD ROMNEY 330 100 300-9 9 WARDENSVILLE 000 000 000-0 3 2 T. Frye. Ely (8) and Henderson, Parker (8). Callison and R. Orndorff.

MOOREFIELD . Raines and W. Hott. Dove

AT FRANKLIN

WP-Frye.

WASHINGTON, June 21 (INS) -

silver cup and replica trophies for Hostesses for the bridal shower LONDON, June 21 (INS) - An In late April this year a group each member of the winning Ar-were Mesdames Jean Getty, Betty informed British source said today was put aboard trucks and started gentine squad after watching the Fazenbaker. Helen Dillon, Sara that Britain expects Egypt to re-Schramm, Misses Eleanor Cuth- open negotiations on the Suex bertson and Elizabeth Yates. Those Canal zone dispute within two

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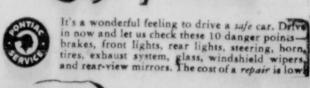
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Spec Shea Beats

Cleveland, 5-1

non with a single to left.

Washington

Sixth Event Is Feature On 8th Day

Fidelitas Captures 18th Manley; 7,200 Attended Saturday

Fairgo as the Cumberland 3:30 o'clock. Fair Association resumes its League: racing program on the eighth Times-News day of the 10-day meeting Rotary Optimists which draws to a close on Exchange

Today's headliner is the "Ladies" Day Purse," sixth event on the

lengths in a mile and a sixteenth race Thursday, is among the four-year-olds and upward slated to go St. Louis, 5-2 postward in this 61/2 furlongs test.

An estimated 7,200 persons, the largest turnout of the meeting braved the scorching heat on Sat urday and saw Mrs. G. A. "Babe Saportas' Fidelitas win the Harry A. Manley Memorial by the margin of four lengths over Sea Level in the mile and one sixteenth 7th

owner to gain a leg on the Manley Trophy which has been in competition since 1936. Miss Dorothy Manstraight games and the Pirates straight games and the Pirates had a five-game losing streak below, daughter of the local fore today's game.

The Cardinals had won live games and the Pirates had a five-game losing streak below. association, presented the \$1,000 Pittsburgh imported wine cooler to the owner of the winning thoroughbred, a twotimes winner at this meeting. Fider of the winner at this meeting. Fider of the ward of the war ridden by Mike Sorrentino, the leading rider at the current sesseries. Bernier.ef E.O'B'n.ss sion who now has 91 points to his credit, forty-one more than Lamar Bauer, his closest competitor.

56 races to date, an average of 37.7 Lashley and Mrs. Jack Moberly.

Forty-eight per cent of the public match here July 21. choices won in 1947 and that stands as a record for the local half mil-

The low was 29 per cent record-

of \$26,484 and the \$52.50 payoff on Angellatta and Bill Conn. Happy Myrtle, winner of the fourth

have earned \$1,200 by finishing in Mason will officiate. the money six times in 18 starts. SicPPJSz f). fRa g.wGllll K tac J. R. Long's Miss Comedy and Louis Waingold's Hal's Play finished third in Saturday races.

during the first seven days of the

that the average must be better nois, with 41, than \$177,180 for the three remaining days to top 1952's ten-day total Giants To Drill of \$1,889,754.

Conrad Cops Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21 Field. (INS)-Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex. today won the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament at Kansas City by beating Jimmie Vickers. of Wichita, Kas., two-up in a 36hole finals match.

Four Hot Stove And Dapper Dan Contests Today

Hot Stove League and Dapper Dan League teams will figure in a doubleheader tonight at Penn Ave-

At 6:30 the Red Sox and Yankees will tangle in a Dapper Dan League tilt while at 8:30 the Lions will battle the Optimists.

Senators and Dodgers clash at home run and two singles and Ray Loch Lynn by scores of 12-2 and Stitcher Field while the Indians Boone clouted a bases - loaded 8-3. will oppose the Tigers at East Side triple to pace the last-place De-

Friendly Frank, winner by seven Dickson Halts

Pittsburgh Breaks 5-Game Loss Skein

ST. LOUIS, June 21 & Danny man had replaced starter Ewell Blanks Braves third inning put the Pittsburgh Pi-striking out Don Lund in the fifth. rates into the lead today and Blackwell had allowed only one scattered to defeat the St. Louis many before he was replaced. Cardinals, 5-2.

First—Jack Tyrie (\$10.80); Second—Occupola (\$4.00); Third — CCC Women To Play

1951, copped two races last year and has finished in front in two races at the current session.

FAVORITES have won 20 of the formula formulation and has finished in front in two races at the current session.

FAVORITES have won 20 of the formula Ashley and Mrs. Jack Moberly.

The teams will meet in a return in the fifth doubles by Billy Goodman in the (8) and Noble; Surkont, Burdette (7), Bickford (8) and Cooper.

> Rocking Chair League **Umpires Are Assigned**

The Amvets and Outdoor Club will play off a postponed game Fri-LOCAL owned thoroughbreds gellatta, "Poon" Lewis and Jim

Bun, W. F. Parks is next with ic Conference crew against the four winners—Khyber Pass, Jim- best of the Big Ten conference, led Brownell Cops Title Arbor Tuesday, The Trojans amas- CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June Jack Burke Cops my Gibbons, Star Child and Jack by Illinois, in a dual meet at Ann

> Baseball League will practice annual tournament. Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Fort Hill

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Wytheville 4, Bluefield 3 Pulaski 9, Bristol 0 Welch 4, Johnson City 3

Loch Lynn Club **Detroit Wallops Beats Accident** Yanks, 10-3, After In Double Bill MOUNTAIN TOP LEAGUE Losing First, 6-3

New York Increases Lead To 111/2 Games

New York in the second game of a doubleheader after the Yankees Swanton by the score of 5-3.

Despite the split, the Yankees Lynn: increased their first-place lead to 11½ games over the Cleveland Indians who were beaten by Wash-

Billy Hoeft, with the help of Ned Garver, gained credit for the Tipions. Hoeft yielded nine hits and three runs, betiring after seven innings because of the oppressive Buckle, Knox (8) and J. Buckle. three runs, setiring after seven heat. At game time, the thermometer read 102 degrees on the field.

Giants' Rookie The defeat was charged to Tom Gorman, victim of Boone's baseelearing triple in the fifth. Gor-Murry Dickson kept nine hits well hit, walked four and fanned as

W-Ford dleton and Jack Dittmer in the

doubles by Billy Goodman in the Jansen, Wilhelm (8), Corwin

in the fifth. St. Louis

sed 80 points at the NCAA meet. 21 P-Bobby Brownell of Chevy THE MUTUEL handle for seven days is \$1,358,214 which means nois with 41.

> insurance man, played the 34 holes a dozen under par. before he closed out the match in Burke, with a par 71 on the final exactly par. Loving was three over round of the 16th annual classic, regulation in their showdown bat- staved off a late flurry by Fredle over the 6,678-yard Farmington die Haas to whip the long New Country Club layout, a par 70 Orleans lad by two strokes. Heas won \$2,400.

World's Biggest Tennis Tourney Will Open Today

> Rosewall, Connolly Top Seeded Players

Mountain Top League double-By STERLING SLAPPEY header from Accident yesterday at WIMBLEDON, England, June 21 A-The biggest tennis show on Schmitz (1-1) and Masterson (5-8). earth-the Wimbledon champion-Rain halted the second game Today is "Ladies' Day" at Field. Both tilts are scheduled for troit Tigers to a 10-3 victory over after 51/2 innings had been played. a sneaking suspicion afoot that Swanton defeated Bittinger at the wrong player may have been

> made favorite. It will be the 67th championships and the fans will be watching the . 000 002 000— 2 2 10 men from "down under" — the 202 0% 18x-12 9 5 Australians who have dominated of Gleze, Kelly (6) and everything in sight for the last

The ranking committee has put the No. 1 tag on slim, dark-haired Ken Rosewall, 18-year-old from Hurtsville, New South Wales-and that's where many observers feel the mistake may have been made. Hoad Beats Rosewall

formed last week, it was evident that Lewis Hoad, 18-year old blond muscleman from Glebe, New South Wales, was in the midst of a streak seeded sixth for Wimbledon.

Hoad blasted his way through the London Lawn Tennis Championships at Queen's Club, beating Rosewall Saturday in the finals,

nis second Wimbledon Champion-MILWAUKEE, June 21 (A-The ship will be 17-year old Michael Milwaukee Braves staged one of Davies of Swansea, Wales. This their late inning rallies today to should be easy. gain a 6-6 tie with the New York Hoad's first round job should be

Giants in the second game of a much tougher. He takes on South doubleheader halted by darkness, Africa's W. R. Seymour on the No. after dropping the first tilt, 5-0, 1 court. to the two-hit pitching of rookie "Little Mo" Tops Women First seeded among the women

The Braves jumped on Larry is Maureen Connolly of San Diego, "Big Mo" these days since impires as Milwaukee finished she has become the first woman BROOKLYN in history to hold at one time the

after allowing singles to Jim Pen- reen is only 18-years old. Maureen and the rest of the women won't begin play until Cox. 36

Tuesday, Seeded behind Miss Con- Mi nolly are three other Americans, x Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., Shirley Fry, of Akron, O., and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, Calif.

A's Top Chisox, 5-0,

Leachie (\$5.00); Fourth—Happy Myrtle (\$52.50); Fifth—Grayling (\$8.00); Eight — Bo ned Up (\$8.00); Eight — Bo ned Up (\$18.20).

The women's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club will journey to Hagerstown Tuesday to bination of Jack Tyrig (2) and Occupola (7) returned \$21.40.

Fairgo Notes

OCCUPOLA'S win in the second match of the Fourtain Head Country Club will team in the opener of a series of home-and-home matches.

Local players will team up as for the Sycarcold geld did not race Saturday was the fifth in three years for the Sycarcold geld dings treak with skinny Brown twirling and has finished in front in two faces and has fin

The fourth Chicago run of the third inning came as Sam Mele batted for Ed Stewart and tripled, Fans To Get Tickets sending Minoso home. Jim Riv- For Colts' Games Today era's long flyout brought Mele in.

FIRST GAME Philadelphia

to third. Clyde Vollmer scored Ver-

Philadelphia 110 001 001-4 9 1 Keegan, Aloma (6) and Wilson; Scheib, Fanovich (3), Martin (8) and Astroth.

Ponton Is Victor In CCC Tournament Russell Ponton won the straight

handicap golf tournament over the weekend at the Cumberland Coun-FIREMEN try Club with a net score of 63. His gross was 67. Forty players participated in the

Players winning special awards for par three holes were: Nos. 1 and 12-James W. Beacham. Nos. 6 and 10-Walter Eyler. No. 13-C. S. Catherman, Jr. No. 15-John Creegan, No. 18-C. H. Griggs.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Miksis' Homer In 10th Frame Whips Dodgers

36,443 See Chicago Score 3-2 Triumph

Miksis' first pitch home run in the and two doubles. Johnny Cox lar-10th inning carried the Chicago ruped a double and single and bat-Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the ted in two runs while Bobby Wil-Brooklyn Dodgers before the sea-liams connected for two singles. was in the midst of a stream son's largest crowd of 36,443 at Bob Pence garnered three hits sixth for Wimbledon.

Wrigley Field today.

It was Miksis' second homer of stickers. the season and gave Bubba Church Complete Five Double Plays

made up for his second inning er- sinking liner in left field in the ror which gave Brooklyn an un- ninth and doubled Pence off first Catcher Roy Campanella, who

Campanella used his 19th homer the Old Germans' catcher was prethe sixth. Campy exploded

seats to knot the score at 2-2.

Chicago

R—Campanelia 2, Baumholis, Fond ys
Miksis. E—Miksis. RBI—Fondy 2, Furilio,
Campanelia, Miksis. 2B—Campanelia, 3B—
Miksis. HR—Fondy, Campanelia, Miksis.
DP—Milliken, Reese and Hodges, Left—
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4, BB—Milliken 2,
Church 3, SO—Milliken 5, Church 8, R—ER
—Milliken 3-8, Church 2-1, W—Church 6,
—Milliken 3-8, Church 2-1, W—Church 6,
3). L—Milliken (3-2), U—Donatelli, Conian,
Warneke and Gorman. T—2:29, A—36.443.

BALTIMORE, June 21 (A) Buy-

The low was 29 per cent recorded in 1951.

| Was 43 per cent in 1948. Forty per cent in 1948. Forty per cent in 1949. In the same of the cent in 1959. | Was 43 per cent in 1959. | Was 45 per cent in 1959. | Was

Gaughan's Home Run Decides L. L. Battle

MT. SAVAGE, June 21-Bobby Gaughan's homer in the fourth inning with a teammate aboard broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Firemen a 3-1 victory over the Lions in Little League game here today. The Vets will play the Town toss ers Monday at 6 p. m.

TREMEN 001 000-4 4
Norris and Williams, Ed Green an HR-B. Gaughan (Firemen)

MONITE MOTHPROOF CLEANING

MOTH-PROOFING

Old Germans Pull Five Double Plays In 6-2 Win Over Demons

Raines Posts 5th Win As Westvaco KOs Nee To Whip Braves, 11-4

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Cage who had a perfect day at the plate, highlighted the Cumberland
Old Germans' 6 to 2 victory over
the Frostburg Demons in a BiState Baseball League game yes-State Baseball League game yesterday at Penn Avenue Field. The win enabled the locals to re-

tain their 21/2 games lead over Cage was hit by pitcher on his

the nod over Bob Milliken in a The Old Germans completed five tight pitching duel. Chicago got double plays, two by Gox and six hits and Brooklyn five to Urbas, and one each by George square the series at two games Geatz to Urbas, Cox to Geatz to Urbas and Cage to Urbas. Cage Miksis' game-winning nomer made a nice catch of Minnicks

Tommy Richards, Beall High collected three hits for the losers, ace, started on the peak for the reached second base on this boot, Demons, and was charged with the

Church pitch into the left - field nue Field where the locals will Raines Wins 5th In Row Bobby Raines, Westvaco's unde feated twirler, notched his fifth

victory of the season as the Papermakers drove Mel Nee, former minor league pitching star, to cover in the fifth inning and walloped

McCoole racked up 13 hits, in

cluding a trio by Lefty Rice and two safeties each by Bill See and Tommy Browning. See and Campbell of the Vets and Ringer of Grantsville belted three-baggers.

A special meeting of the Bi-State p. m. at the Queen City Brewing ville, resigned. The scores:

AT PENN AVENUE FIELD

Cage was hit by pitcher on his first trip to the plate then connected for four hits—two singles and two doubles. Johnny Cox larraped a double and single and bat-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 8-7. Rochester 7-8 Syracuse 7-2, Toronto 0-3 Baltimore 5, Ottawa 4 Montreal at Springfield (2), rain

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LOCAL owned thoroughbreds we earned \$1,200 by finishing in the money six times in 18 starts. R. Long's Miss Comedy and could Waingold's Hal's Play finished third in Saturday races. A TOTAL of 298 different thoroughbreds have gone postward during the first seven days of the meeting. The powerful track men of the Universities of Southern California and Illinois, who led the field and Saturday, will clash again this five winners, namely, Occupola (twice) Fidelitas (twice) and Cross (twice) Fidelitas (twice) an A TOTAL of 298 different the roughbreds have gone postward To Oppose Illinois

Atlantic Men's Amateur Golf TOLEDO, O., June 21 (A)-Jack-Championship four times by whip- ie Burke of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y ping Ray (Buddy) Loving of the strong as a moose after breaking host Farmington Club, 3 and 2, in a two-day fast with a big steak, The Giants of the Dapper Dan the 36-hole finals of the fifty-first won the \$3,400 top prize in the

\$18,000 Inverness Golf Tournament Brownell, 34-year-old Washington today with a 72-hole score of 272,

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Ladies' Day Purse Heads Today's Fairgo Card Cumberland News Sports

Sixth Event **Is Feature** On 8th Day

Fidelitas Captures 18th Manley; 7,200 Attended Saturday

Fairgo as the Cumberland 3:30 o'clock. Fair Association resumes its League: racing program on the eighth Times News day of the 10-day meeting Rotary Optimists which draws to a close on Exchange Kiwanis. Wednesday.

Today's headliner is the "Ladies" B'nai B'rith Day Purse," sixth event on the

Friendly Frank, winner by seven lengths in a mile and a sixteenth postward in this 61/2 furlongs test. An estimated 7,200 persons, the

largest turnout of the meeting. braved the scorching heat on Saturday and saw Mrs. G. A. "Babe" Saportas' Fidelitas win the Harry A. Manley Memorial by the margin of four lengths over Sea Level in the mile and one sixteenth 7th

owner to gain a leg on the Manley Cardinals, 5-2. Trophy which has been in competiley, daughter of the late president and general manager of the local fore today's game.

St. Louis

St. Louis association, presented the \$1,000 Pinsburgh imported wine cooler to the owner of the winning thoroughbred, a two-times winner at this meeting. Fi-delitas returned \$8.20 for \$2 and Her'ski.lf was ridden by Mike Sorrentino, the Atwell, c leading rider at the current ses- Bernier, ef sion who now has 91 points to his Dickson, p credit, forty-one more than Lamar Bayer, his closest competitor.

The secondary feature on Saturday's program was the B.P.O. Dorsey's Bristol Joe, victor by a half length over Blue White Kid.

S. Amjal Ali, ambassador-at-large from Pakistan, presented a letter emblematic of the Elks Trophy to Owner Dorsey, whose 3-year-old gelding with Emilio Carrillo up, paid \$15 to win. Ali, who was introduced by United States Senator J. Glenn Beall, president of the Cumbers 2. Ward, Musial, Repulski. September 1. Soughter, Repulski. Ward Left-Pittsburgh 10. St. Louis 7. BB—Miller 6 in 2 (taced three batters in 3rd): Chambers 3 in 4 (faced one batter in 7th): Brazie 0 in 1; White 3 in 2 secretary of the Karachi Race (6.7). L—Miller (1-3). U—Pinelli, Boggess, Engein and Stewart. T—2:33. A—10.451.

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Other winners were First—Jack Tyrie (\$10.80); Second—Occupola (\$4.00); Third — CCC Women To Play Leachie (\$5.00); Fourth—Happy Hagerstown Tuesday
Myrtle (\$52.50); Fifth—Grayling (\$8.00); Eighth - Boned Up

Forty-eight per cent of the public match here July 21.

choices won in 1947 and that stands as a record for the local half mil-The low was 29 per cent recorded in 1951.

It was 43 per cent in 1948. Forty

failed to catch the \$253,467 wager-

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that the average must be better nois, with 41, than \$177,180 for the three remaining days to top 1952's ten-day total Giants To Drill of \$1,889,754.

Conrad Cops Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21 Field. (INS)-Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., today won the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament at Kansas City by beating Jimmie Vickers. of Wichita, Kas., two-up in a 36hole finals match.

Four Hot Stove And Dapper Dan Contests Today

Hot Stove League and Dapper Dan League teams will figure in a doubleheader tonight at Penn Ave-

At 6:30 the Red Sox and Yankees will tangle in a Dapper Dan League tilt while at 8:30 the Lions will battle the Optimists.

Dapper Dan loop nines also will

Standing of teams in Not

Dickson Halts to give Detroit a split in the fourrace Thursday, is among the four-year-olds and upward slated to go St. Louis, 5-2

Pittsburgh Breaks 5-Game Loss Skein

third inning put the Pittsburgh Pi-striking out Don Lund in the fifth. scattered to defeat the St. Louis many before he was replaced.

The Cardinals had won five DETROIT tion since 1936. Miss Dorothy Man-straight games and the Pirates

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The women's golf team of the

FAVORITES have won 20 of the Mrs. Charles Helmrich, Mrs. Lynn his first major league start, were (Called end of eighth, darkness).

Rocking Chair League **Umpires Are Assigned**

per cent in 1949, thirty-seven per Umpiring assignments for Rock cent in 1950 and 47.5 per cent last ing Chair Softball League games this week from announced las SATURDAY'S mutuel handle night by Earl Conn, as follows:

Tuesday:

Happy Myrtle, winner of the fourth The Amvets and Outdoor Club will play off a postponed game Fri-

day at Allegany Field. John An- Paw Paw Boosters LOCAL owned thoroughbreds gellatta, "Poon" Lewis and Jim the money six times in 18 starts. SicPPJSz f). fRa g.wGllll K tac

Bun. W. F. Parks is next with ic Conference crew against the four winners—Khyber Pass, Jim- best of the Big Ten conference, led Brownell Cops Title my Gibbons, Star Child and Jack by Illinois, in a dual meet at Ann Arbor Tuesday, The Trojans amas- CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June Jack Burke Cops sed 80 points at the NCAA meet. 21 (P-Bobby Brownell of Chevy THE MUTUEL handle for sev-en days is \$1,358,214 which means pois with 41

Baseball League will practice annual tournament.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Wytheville 4, Bluefield 3 Pulaski 9, Bristol 0 Welch 4, Johnson City 3

Detroit Wallops Yanks, 10-3, After In Double Bill Losing First, 6-3

New York Increases Lead To 111/2 Games

NEW YORK, June 21 A-Walter figure in two afternoon games. The Dropo drove in four runs with a header from Accident yesterday at Senators and Dodgers clash at home run and two singles and Ray Loch Lynn by scores of 12-2 and Person (8-8) and Feller (8-8) and Feller (8-8) and Feller (8-8) and Feller (8-8) and Ray Loch Lynn by scores of 12-2 and Person (8-8) and Feller (8-8 Stitcher Field while the Indians Boone clouted a bases - loaded 8-3. will oppose the Tigers at East Side triple to pace the last-place De-New York in the second game of Swanton defeated Bittinger Stove a doubleheader after the Yankees Swanton by the score of 5-3. had won the opener 6-3.

Despite the split, the Yankees increased their first-place lead to 111/2 games over the Cleveland In- ACCIDENT dians who were beaten by Wash-ington, 5-1.

Billy Hoeft, with the help of Ned Garver, gained credit for the Tiger victory, his fifth of the season, LOCH LYNN pions. Hoeft yielded nine hits and BITTINGER three runs, setiring after seven innings because of the oppressive Buckle, Knox heat. At game time, the thermom-

eter read 102 degrees on the field. The defeat was charged to Tom Gorman, victim of Boone's baseclearing triple in the fifth. Gor O'Connell's two-run double in the Blackwell, who hurt his arm while Blanks Braves rates into the lead today and Blackwell had allowed only one Murry Dickson kept nine hits well hit, walked four and fanned as

Bauer, of Berra. c M'D'ald,3b Woodlg,M Mir'da,sa Ford. p Totala 8

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Newhoeyinb Dropo 2, Berra 3, Mantle 2, Martin. 2B—Souchock, Drop. 3B—Mantle, Berra. S—Martin. DP—Priddy, Boone and Dropo; McDouglad. HR—Dropo, Mantle. Martin, Berra. S—Martin. DP—Priddy, Boone and Dropo; McDouglad and Collins 2; Martin, Miranda and Collins; Berra and Martin; McDouglad, Miranda and Collins. Left-Detroit 6, New York 4. BB—Newhouser 2, Ford 3. S.—Ford 3. S.—Herbert 5 in 42-3; R—ER—Newhouser 4, Houser 5 in 3 1-3; Herbert 5 in 42-3; R—ER—Newhouser 4, Herbert 2—2, Ford 3—3. HBP—BY Newhouser (Martin). W—Ford (8-1). L—Nowhouser (0-1).

U—Proses, Napp, Passarells and Grieve.
T—2:15.

Tirest Game

Calif., and no one finds any objection to that.

"Little Mo" should be promoted to "Big Mo" these days since she has become the first woman in history to hold at one time the championships of America, Britain, Australia and France.

Like Hoad and Rosewall, Mau-reen is only 18-years old.

Maureen and the rest of the women won't begin play until Tuesday. Seeded behind Miss Con-Milliken,p 4.

Totals:

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100 001 100- 3 11 1 L'km'o.lb (8) and Silvera, Berra (6).

Bosox And St. Louis Divide Double Bill

(\$16.20). The winning daily double combination of Jack Tyrie (2) and Occupiola (7) returned \$21.40.

Fairgo Notes

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OCCUPOLA'S win in the second race Saturday was the fifth in three years for the 5-year-old geld. The winning Bibby and Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis, with Single Occupiola first scored here in 1951, copped two races last year 1952, copped two

doubles by Billy Goodman in the Jansen, Wilhelm (8), Corwin The teams will meet in a return third inning and by Gene Stephens (8) and Noble; Surkont, Burdette in the fifth.

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Score 12-5 Triumph

The Paw Paw Boosters teed off on St. Trojans, NCAA Champs, The Paw Paw Boosters teed off on Flintstone pitchers for 17 hits to-Flintstone pitchers for 17 hits to-day and whipped the Marylanders bh by the score of 12-5 at Flintstone. Jamison was the "big gun" with a Ran for Ginsberg in 9th.

first player ever to win the Middle Atlantic Men's Amateur Golf TOLEDO, O., June 21 (A)-Jack-Championship four times by whip- ie Burke of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. ping Ray (Buddy) Loving of the strong as a moose after breaking host Farmington Club, 3 and 2, in a two-day fast with a big steak,

insurance man, played the 34 holes a dozen under par. before he closed out the match in Burke, with a par 71 on the final exactly par. Loving was three over round of the 16th annual classic, regulation in their showdown bat- staved off a late flurry by Fredle over the 6,678-yard Farmington die Haas to whip the long New Country Club layout, a par 70 Orleans lad by two strokes. Heas

Loch Lynn Club **Beats Accident**

MOUNTAIN TOP LEAGUE

Loch Lynn captured both ends of a Mountain Top League double-

Rain halted the second game Today is "Ladies' Day" at Field. Both tilts are scheduled for troit Tigers to a 10-3 victory over after 51/2 innings had been played. Scores of the twin bill at Loch

Giants' Rookie

Gomex Bags 5-0 Win, Nighteap Is 6-6 Tie

their late inning rallies today to should be easy. gain a 6-6 tie with the New York Hoad's first round job should be Giants in the second game of a much tougher. He takes on South doubleheader halted by darkness, Africa's W. R. Seymour on the No. after dropping the first tilt, 5-0, 1 court. to the two-hit pitching of rookie "Little Mo" Tops Women

Rube Gomez. Jansen and reliefer Hoyt Wilhelm Calif., and no one finds any obthe second game, halted by the to "Big Mo" these days since seats to knot the score at 2-2.

FIRST GAME

Spec Shea Beats Cleveland, 5-1

WASHINGTON, June 21 49 -Spec Shea limited Cleveland to three hits in registering his sixth victory today as Washington defeated the Indians, 5-1. Art Houtte-Failed to catch the \$253,467 wagered on the second Saturday last
year. The handle Saturday was
\$250,983.

Neither did the first Saturday's
\$208,422 reach the total of \$227,575
wagered on the corresponding day
in 1952.

THREE highs, however, were
established for the current meetestablished for the current meetfield are George Rice, Jim Mason,
ing on Saturday—\$34,579 bet in
the 7th race, the daily double pool

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gross was 67.
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UNDER 32

World's Biggest Tennis Tourney Will Open Today

Rosewall, Connolly Top Seeded Players

By STERLING SLAPPEY

earth-the Wimbledon championships-opens tomorrow and there's a sneaking suspicion afoot that the wrong player may have been made favorite.

and the fans will be watching the men from "down under" s Australians who have dominated everything in sight for the last couple of years. The ranking committee has put

It will be the 67th championships

the No. 1 tag on slim, dark-haired s Ken Rosewall, 18-year-old from Hurtsville, New South Wales-and that's where many observers feel the mistake may have been made Hoad Beats Rosewall

But, from the way they performed last week, it was evident that Lewis Hoad, 18-year old blond muscleman from Glebe, New South Wales, was in the midst of a streak winning tennis. Hoad was Wrigley Field today. seeded sixth for Wimbledon.

Hoad blasted his way through the London Lawn Tennis Champion-

First opponent for Rosewall in is second Wimbledon Champion- apiece. MILWAUKEE, June 21 (A-The ship will be 17-year old Michael Milwaukee Braves staged one of Davies of Swansea, Wales. This

First seeded among the women The Braves jumped on Larry is Maureen Connolly of San Diego,

Tuesday. Seeded behind Miss Con- Milliken,p nolly are three other Americans, x-Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., scored 5 Shirley Fry, of Akron, O., and Chicago Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Ala-

A's Top Chisox, 5-0, Lose Nightcap, 9-4

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (A)— CCC Men Golfers
The Philadelphia Athletics ended

of the year after starting hurler season for the CCC linksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who have split even in a pair with Haglinksmen who pitched a no-hitter against the
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on the mound for the A's. The fourth Chicago run of the third inning came as Sam Mele batted for Ed Stewart and tripled, Fans To Get Tickets sending Minoso home. Jim Riv- For Colts' Games Today

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Minoso, M 4	1	3	0	Rob'son, 1b	4	1	6	0
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Rivera, of 4	1	1	0	Suder, 3b	4	1	2	3
Elliott,3b 4	0	1	4	Mich'ls,2b	8	0	3	3
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Totals 34	1	24	10	Totals	58		29	7

Chicago Philadelphia Keegan, Aloma (6) and Wilson; Scheib, Fanovich (3), Martin (8) and Astroth.

Ponton Is Victor . In CCC Tournament

6 and 10-Walter Eyler. No. 13-C. S. Catherman, Jr. No. 15-John Creegan. No. 18-C. H. Griggs.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Washington (2) -WIMBLEDON, England, June 21 Lemon (8-6) and Feller (2-4) vs. Only games scheduled

Miksis' Homer In 10th Frame Whips Dodgers

36,443 See Chicago Score 3-2 Triumph

Miksis' first pitch home run in the and two doubles. Johnny Cox lar-unger. L. Kitzmiller, Meyer (3) 10th inning carried the Chicago ruped a double and single and bat-Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the ted in two runs while Bobby Wil-Brooklyn Dodgers before the sea- liams connected for two singles. son's largest crowd of 36,443 at Bob Pence garnered three hits

It was Miksis' second homer of stickers. the season and gave Bubba Church Complete Five Double Plays the nod over Bob Milliken in a The Old Germans completed five

ror which gave Brooklyn an un-nipth and doubled Pence off first earned run.

and scored minutes later on Carl loss. Furillo's center-field single. Campanella used his 19th homer the Old Germans' catcher was pre-

the sixth. Campy exploded a

R—Campanella 2, Baumholtz, Fondr, when the first four Westvaco bats-Miksis, E.—Miksis, RBI—Fondy 2, Furillo, Campanella, Miksis, 2B—Campanella, 3B—men connected for two doubles and

BALTIMORE, June 21 (A Buyers of 15,000 season tickets in last winter's amazing campaign to restore professional football here will begin learning tomorrow what kind of seats they bought for next

The Baltimore entry in the Na

ols 200 010-9 10 0 Gaughan's Home Run 110 001 001 4 9 1 Decides L. L. Battle

MT. SAVAGE, June 21-Bobby Gaughan's homer in the fourth inning with a teammate aboard broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Firemen a 3-1 victory over the Lions in Little League game here today. The Vets will play the Town tossers Monday at 6 p. m.

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Today's A Old Germans Pull Five Double Pitchers Plays In 6-2 Win Over Demons

Raines Posts 5th Win Kitzmiller in the third inning, got As Westvaco KOs Nee To Whip Braves, 11-4

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Jack Kauffman's five-hit pitching and the slugging of Ronnie ville, resigned. The scores: Cage who had a perfect day at the plate, highlighted the Cumberland FROSTBU

State Baseball League game yesterday at Penn Avenue Field. The win enabled the locals to re- WESTVACO tain their 21/2 games lead over

Cage was hit by pitcher on his first trip to the plate then con- GRANTSVILLE ... 022 000 CHICAGO, June 21 (F) — Eddie nected for four hits—two singles Beachy. Faulkenstein. Hunter and

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> It was "Joe Langan Day" and of the season to give the Brooks sented a cash gift by the local their second run with two out in club. Next Saturday will "George Geats Day" at Penn Ave-Church pitch into the left - field nue Field where the locals will play Grantsville at 3:30 o'clock. Raines Wins 5th In Row Bobby Raines, Westvaco's unde-

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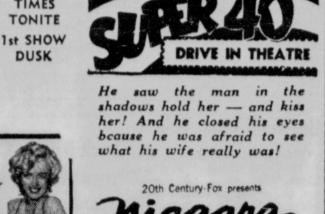
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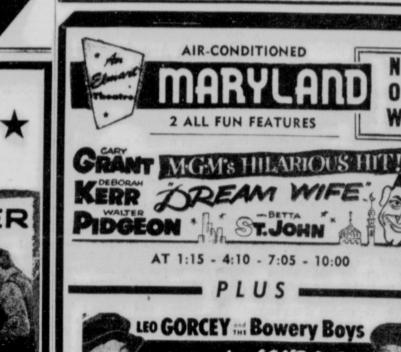


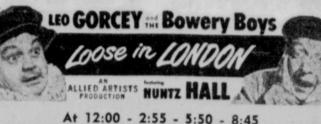




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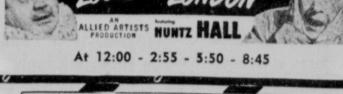
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Radio And Television

by John Crosby

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Up to not many years ago, the

whole fight audience was a fairly

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The third thinker whose intellec-

the National Press Club in Wash-

ington, Johnson declared that he

was very much afraid of television

'as God's gift to the mountebank.'

It's not a new idea but one he re-

fined farther than most people do.

"I do not expect any party here-

after to nominate a John W. Davis

or a Charles E. Hughes for the

Presidency. The Huey (Long) and

the FDR type will flourish in the

television age. The man wiped out

will be the Hoover type, the closest

statesman who proceeds from pre-

mise to logical conclusion by in-

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make concessions to irrational hu-

manity. This involves a loss. The

austere logicians in the list of

Presidents include John Adams

and his son, John Quincy, James

K. Polk, Grover Cleveland and

Herbert Hoover - able men with

out exception but none marking a

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Dream Time Morgan Beatty (NBC) Talk, Wm. T. Faricy (NBC)	News & Analysis (CBS) Ernie Rudy Or. (CBS) Sign Off	Virgil Pinkley			

News: 12:05 Sign Off **Television Today** 9:30-Marty's Sketch Pad

2:00 Stars on Parade
2:30—Meet Your Neight
3:00—The Big Pay Off
3:30—Paul Dixon Show
4:00—Film
4:15 Crusader Rabbit
4:30—Ladies Choice
5:00—Ranch Gals

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6:55—Viz Quiz
7:00—Captain Video
7:30 Time Out
7:45 Room with a View
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Voice of Firestone

9:00—Opening Night 9:30—Red Buttons

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Mr. Lardner complains that the 12:43-Ine dualing 1:00 Film 1:00 Film 1:30-Garry Moore whom never laid eyes on a fighter in the flesh, wouldn't know which 1:30-Garry Moore 2:00-Roller Derby 2:30 House Party 2:45 Film 700 Film 1:30-Ine Michael 2:30 House Party 2:45 Film 700 Film 1:30-Ine Michael 2:30 House Party 2:45 Film 700 Film 1:30-Ine Michael 2:30 House Party 2:45 Film 700 Film 1:30-Ine Michael 2:30 House Party 2:45 Film 700 Film 1:30-Ine Michael 2:30 House Party 2:45 Film 700 Film 1:30-Ine Michael 2:30 House Party 2:45 Film 1:30-Ine Michael 2:30-Ine Michael 2:3 end of a welterweight is up. The 3:00-The Big Pay Off finer points of boxing, especially of defense, are being ignored in the popular clamor for bloodshed If the popular description of the popular description o one fighter doesn't take the head off another one, the TV customers

5:10—Gabby Rayes 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Music Time 6:15—News 6:30—Mr. Reepers 7:00—News in Review 7:15—Short Short Story 7:30—Jane Froman 7:45—News Carayan Fights, he says, are becoming pugilistic soap operas or vaudeville 7:35—Bane Froman
7:45—News Caravan
8:90—Winchell-Mahoney
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Cavalcade of Americ
9:30—Robert Montgomery acts, not fights at all, and it's doing grave damage to the profes-9:30—Red Buttons 10:00—Studio One 11:00—The World Tonight 11:15—Century Theater 12:30—Sports Roundup 12:35—Swing Shift Theater sion. It probably is and I couldn't care less. My concern is what 0:30-Who Said That damage it's doing to the audience. damage it's doing to the audience. 11:00—Man Against Crime Seems to me the average teen-ager 11:30—Royal Playhouse could very well slake his lust for

STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) blood on "Martin Kane" or maybe 'Man against Crime." But no. The 7:00-Today-Garroway 9:00 Film average guy isn't satisfied with

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12:00—News
12:15—Noontime Comics
12:45—Hearthrob Theater
2:00—Hazel Markel Bazar
2:30—CFI Jamboree
3:00—Paul Dixon Show
4:00—News; Disc Jockey
5:00—News; Disc Jockey
6:00—Western Tales
6:30 News 9:40-Morning Chapel 9:45-Garry Moore 10:00-Home Edition 10:30—Arthur Godfrey 11:00—Buzz and Bill 11:15—Bride and Groom 11:30—Strike It Rich Strike it Rich

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Love of Life

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The Guiding Life

Bill Brant Show

6:30 News
6:45—Moppet Movies
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—To be announced
7:45—Call the Play 9:00 - Quick as a Flash 9:30 - Boxing 10:45 - Serenade 11:00 - News 11:15 - Sports 11:20 - Night Owl Theater

12:30-News STATION WFBG (Altoona, Channel 10) (When Altoona is received by cable, it will be seen on Cable 4. Pittsburgh or Washington will be received on Cable 2.)

5:45—City Desk 5:55—Civic Calendar 6:00—Music on Film 6:15—Riders of the Purple

Sage 6:30—Ed Woods, news 6:45—Viz Quiz 3:50—Sports 1:00—Broadway Theater 3:30—Dark Adventure 3:00—Twilight Theater 3:30—Talent Patrol

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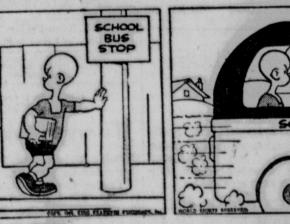
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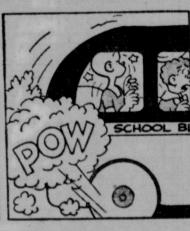




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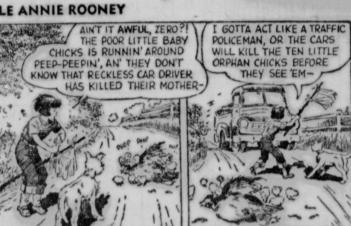






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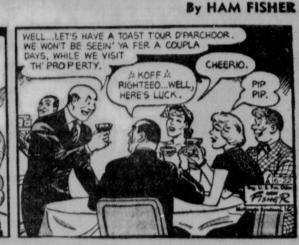


By BRANDON WALSH NO, SIR-I DON'T NOW I'VE HEARD LIVE ON A FARM - EVERYTHING - A COBB THE COBBLER - AS BABY-SITTER HE'S AWFUL SMART, FOR A FLOCK AN' HE'LL KNOW OF CHICKENS WHAT TO DO WITH THE TEN LITTLE

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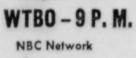
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STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

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5:00—Nanch Gais 5:30—Wild Bill Hickok 6:00—Video Adventures 6:23—Sports Editor 6:30—Ed Wood News 6:43—Pitt Parade 6:55—Viz Quiz 7:00—Captain Video 7:30 Time Out 7:43 Room with a View 5:00—Hawkins Falls 5:15—Gabby Hayes 5:30—Howdy Doody one fighter doesn't take the head off another one, the TV customers 6:15—News 6:30—Mr. Reepers 7:00—News in Review 7:15—Short Short Story 7:45 Room with a View 8:00—Two for the Money 8:30—Voice of Firestone -Jane Froman 7:45—News Caravan 8:00—Winchell-Mahoney 8:30—Voice of Firestone 9:00-Opening Night 9:30-Red Buttons 10:00-Studio One 11:00-The World Tonight 9:00-Cavalcade of America 11:15—Century Theater 12:30—Sports Roundup 12:35—Swing Shift Theater

Seems to me the average teen-ager 11:30-Royal Playhouse STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:00-Today-Garroway 9:00 Film DAILY CROSSWORD

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5. Jails

4. Music note

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13. A size

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DOWN

Man Against Crime

12:00—News 12:15—Noontime Comics 12:45—Hearthrob Theater 2:00—Hazel Markel Bazar 2:30—CFI Jamboree 3:00—Paul Dixon Show 10:30—Arthur Godfrey 11:00—Buzz and Bill 4:00-News; Disc Jockey 5:00-News; Disc Jockey 2:00-News at Noon 12:15-Love of Life 6:00-Western Tales

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12:45—The Guiding Light
1:00—Bill Brant Show
1:30—Kay's Kitchen
2:00 Stars on Parade
2:30—Meet Your Neighbor
3:00—The Big Pay Off
3:30—Paul Dixon Show
4:00—Film
4:30—Ladies Choice
5:00—Ranch Gals
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok 7:00—Captain Video
7:30—To be announced
7:45—Call the Play
8:00—Continental Theater
9:00—Quick as a Flash
9:30—Boxing 10:45-Serenade 11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:20—Night Owl Theater

12:30-News STATION WFBG (Altoona, Channel 10) (When Altoona is received by cable, it will be seen on Cable 4. Pittsburgh or Washington will be received on Cable 2.)

> 5:45-City Desk 5:55—Civic Calendar 6:00—Music on Film 6:15—Riders of the Purple Sage 6:30-Ed Woods, news 5:45—Viz Quiz 6:50—Sports 7:00—Broadway Theater

Saturday's Answer

38. Close to

41. Friar's

title

working

(slang)

44. Water god

(Babyl.)

37. Not

39. Gun

STATION WITG 8:30-Dark Adventure (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 10:00—To be announced 10:30—TV Theater 10:00-Cartoon Theater 10:30-Early Bird Theater

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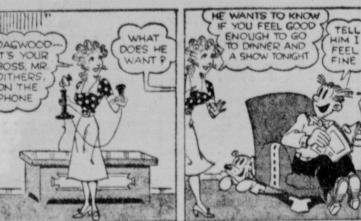
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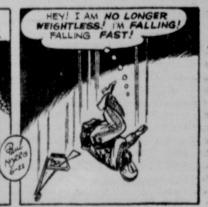




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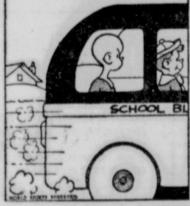




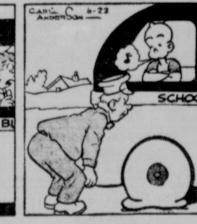
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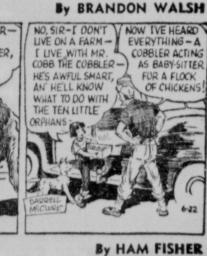




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Pfc. C. R. Albright

Listed as a prisoner of war in ment of Defense.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Albright of Magnolia Route, Great Henry Stuetzer, Geneva; a sister, Mr. Kline was a member of the Cacapon, W. Va., have received Mrs. Henrietta Dixon, Newcastle, Goodfellowship Club and William

Army on September 8, 1948 and months later while serving with officiating. Burial was in Mt. Plea- Mrs. Hazel Mangus, city. the 38th Field Artillery Battalion of sant Cemetery.

vice medal and the Korean service CHARLES F. STURMS medal with bronze star.

Another area soldier, Pfc. Harry
Another area soldier, Pfc. Harry
Hambleton has learned that his
The body is at Scarpelli's Funerlast remaining brother, Charles al Home where a service will be J. Fitchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fitchner, RD 1, Hyndman, has been listed as captured. Previously he was reported missby John Robert Powers fantry Division.

Pfc. Fitchner entered service Oc- 1871, from a family of 17 children Burial Park. stated he was a prisoner in Chiang-Song Camp.

a pool-side nymph. But how will For the most effective "shamyou look come August - will you poo," pop your suit into a tub or MRS. MELZIE C. ALMOND

ture? Will its shape remain intact? squeeze the suds through repeated- mond, 69, Willowbrook Road, died That depends largely on the kind ly. Use a brush on any particularly Saturday in Memorial Hospital MARTIN SERVICES stubborn spots, working with the where she had been a patient two Services for Robert J. Martin, ael's Catholic Church, Frostburg. To keep a swim suit looking new, weave of the fabric. Turn inside out days.

Lake, ocean, pool or plain tap Rinse in lukewarm water until the daughter of the late Carl and pital, were conducted Saturday Martha (Bolinger) Komatz, and water won't accomplish this beauty it runs clear. Then squeeze out - Caroline (Klavuhn) Senkbeil. Mrs. at the Scarpelli Funeral Home, three sons, George and Anthony preservation. Tiny sand granules don't wring - the excess moisture. Almond was a member of Zion Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor of Komatz Jr., both of Eckhart, and urk in crevises, perspiration, resi- If the suit is completely elasticized, Evangelical and Reformed Church. First Baptist Church, officiated Francis Komatz, Frostburg. due of sun lotion, salt or chlorine press the water out between the Besides her husband, Melzie C. and interment was in Frostburg will all take their toll of your suit's folds of a clean absorbent towel. Almond, she is survived by four Memorial Park. beauty unless you persuade them to Any swim suit should be dried sons, Harold Almond, Melzie Al- Pallbearers were S. K. Carroll, leave through careful washing in in the shade. Turn fitted types in- mond Jr., and William R. Almond, James Gerdeman, Harry Nee, Wil- brated tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in lukewarm soapsuds after each side out and suspend full-skirted all of this city, and Calvin L. Al- liam Often, Scott Stahl and Her- St. Michael's Church, and burial

mond. Baltimore; four daughters, bert Stallings. Mrs. Victor Stallings, Mrs. John Many of the new fabrics, es- Troxell, Mrs. Esther Shaw and PETENBRINK RITES pecially nylon, Orlon or Dacron, Miss Margaret Almond, all of this dry speedily. Cotton, acetate and city: two sisters, Mrs. Roscoe Mcwool take longer. To stay in the Elfish and Mrs. Margaret Hymes, ville, who was found dead of a swim, you may need several suits, also of Cumberland, and one heart attack Thursday night, will 2, city, whom he had been visiting

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Elliott, pastor of First Methodist Just remember for a fresh-out- Home where services will be con- Church. of-the-store-look a suit must be ducted today at 2 p. m. by Charles E. Kelly Post 112, Amerthoroughly clean and dry each Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pas- ican Legion of Meyersdale, will actime it's put on. If you're careful tor of Zion Evangelical and Re- cord full military honors at the retired state forester supervisor. of this, you have a good chance of formed Church. Interment will be grave in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Ellis O. Turner, Fort Meade; three being as picture-pretty on Labor in Greenmount Cemetery.

Day as on the Fourth of July.

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Tomorrow: Preserving a beauti- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler, Cemetery, Akron. ful, painless back. Protected 1953 by John F. Ditie Co. CLARK SERVICES

IRA CLIFFORD NESTOR

He was born July 15, 1915 in St. residence. Rev. E. W. Welford, George, a son of Mrs. Sophie (Stal- pastor of the Westernport Assemnaker) Nestor and the late Oscar bly of God Church, will officiate years.

He was married to Myrtle Hicks Cemetery. in 1935 who survives with the following children, Eddie and Jerry WARNICK RITES tor all of home. His mother here Ida Jane Warnick, 87, who died four brothers, Gay O. Nestor of Saturday were held yesterday afLeonilda F. (Strini) Bagatti; two nut Street, died Saturday in Min-Cora McDonald and Miss Dora Nestor here and one granddaug- MRS. IDELL RANDOLPH hter also survive.

FRIEDLAND SERVICE

A funeral service for Mrs. Paul-Street, who died Friday, was held Street, who died Friday, was held her life. She moved to Washing-yesterday morning at Stein's ton about two years ago to be near DARSONS Deets Chapel with Rabbi Samuel Umen her son, who is assistant to the

Snyder.

WIEGAND FUNERAL

LONACONING -- Services for Episcopal Church, officiated with L. O. Wright, Marshall, Va. In-JONAH N. KELLEY

Saturday morning in a motel near Harry and Thomas Staggs. Livingston, Mont.

his wife, Mrs. Rebecca B. (High) night at her residence, 320 Central Mrs. Arlene Simmons and Mrs. 103 New Freight Cars Kelley, and daughter, Miss Georgi- Avenue. anna Kelley, and had stopped over- A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Floyd Bolyard, Baltimore, and BALTIMORE, June 21 (#) - The night at the motel.

was a son of the late Rev. Nelson and Mrs. Elizabeth (Arnold) Church.

Kelley. A son, Sgt. Jonah E. Surviving, besides her husband, Mrs. A. C. Deets, St. George. His one will build 103 new freight cars in the company's maternal grandparents. Mr. and shops at DuBois, Pa. One hundred of the cars will be Kelley, was posthumously awarded are seven children, Mrs. Jean only brother Charles Floyd, was 70-ton flat cars and the other three the Congressional Medal of Honor Barnes, Mrs. Mary E. Daugherty killed in an automobile accident heavy-duty types for transporting for heroism during World War II. and George E. Jr., Charles E., in 1947.

Surviving, besides his widow and Samuel R., Joseph M. and James The body is at the residence Two of the heavy-duty cars daughter, are another daughter, H. Ashby, city; two sisters, Mrs. where it will remain until noon to-Mrs. Beulah Patrick, Washington; Emily Washington, New York, and morrow when it will be taken to One will be a depressed-center car two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Rinker, Mrs. Mary Carter, city; 12 grand- the First Methodist Church for a with a capacity of 125 tons. The Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Arana children and several nieces and service at 2 p. m. Powell, Cresaptown; two half- nephews.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

side in Oregon.

YEAGER SERVICES

LOUIS F. BAGATTI

Mr. Bagatti held membership in

Is Declared Dead

the Second Infantry Division.

ing while attached to the 24th In- dise, Oregon June 8.

dream suit retain its color and tex-large basin of thick suds and Mrs. Wilhelmina Christina Al-

depending on their fabric and on brother, William Senkbeil, this be conducted today at 2 p. m. the past two days. whether you are a water sprite or city.

Glencoe, Pa.

WALTER L. DAVIS

Walter Leroy Davis, six-month-

Bellevue Heights.

Nestor, Joyce Ann and June Nes- FROSTBURG - Services for Mrs. Baltimore, Eugene, Glenn and ternoon in New Germany Trinity Henry J. Nestor here; four sisters, Reformed and Evangelical Lutherpastor.

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Idell a Cleveland freight yard. Funeral services and interment (Bingham) Randolph, 76, mother The body is at the residence. A pital the following day.

Thursday after an illness of several Church and interment will be in School of Nursing, Keyser, Miss ine Friedland, of 417 Magrader Randolph lived in Elkins most of residence today at 7 p. m.

HARTMAN BURIAL

KEYSER-Services for Bonnie late Jessie (Deets) Floyd.

Livingston, Mont.

Mr. Kelley was on a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park with George E. Ashby Sr., died Friday five sisters, Mrs. Wilma Sloan, B. And O. To Build

WESTERNPORT-George Payne John William Henry Kline, 68, a Randall, 72, of Geneva, Ohio, a retired Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

Pfc. Charles Robert Albright, ne-phew of Mrs. Lillian Shanholtz, 879 of his life. He was a retired con-dent of Cumberland since 1900. A Ridgedale Avenue, officially has tractor since 1935. His wife, Mrs. native of Hardy County, W. Va. he been declared dead by the Depart-Harriett Randall, died in 1946. was born, November 18, 1884 and Survivors include a son, Ken- was a son of the late Millard F. neth Randall; a daughter, Mrs. and Caroline Alice (Smith) Kline.

word he was killed in action No-vember 29, 1950.

Mrs. Henrietta Dischildren.
Pa. and two grandchildren.
Pa. and two grandchildren.
Funeral services were held June of Railway Trainmen. Surviving went overseas in August, 1950. He there, with Rev. Vogel Sang, pas- ris Kline, Cleveland; two daughwas first reported missing three tor of St. John's Lutheran Church, ters, Mrs. Virginia Bookheimer,

Seven brothers, Albert W. Kline, Mrs. Lottie Dancer, Piedmont, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; E. Lee His decorations included the and James Randall, Westernport, Kline, Norfolk, Va.; Floyd H. Kline, Purple Heart, United Nations ser- attended the funeral of their uncle. Cincinnati; Walter E. (Pat) Kline, Jessie W. Kline, Hugh L. Kline, Wallace C. Kline, city; and six

> recently and was buried in Para- Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church, officiat-Sturms was born, January 11, ing. Interment will be in Hillcrest

So fetching are the new swim suit wearing. Any residues left in your the Far East on December 4 of the new swim suit wearing. Any residues left in your the Far East on December 4 of the styles that whether you spend a suit will damage its fabric, cut same year. Communist forces had Emma Browning who died several the funeral home. years ago. They were former

Hambleton residents. He later re- ANTHONY KOMATZ

wife and several children who re- died Saturday night in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where he was admitted earlier in the day.

65, of 204 Wilmont Avenue, who and Frostburg Lodge, Moose. She was born in Cumberland, died Wednesday in Memorial Hos- Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

HENRY P. TURNER Henry P. Turner, 70, of Walkershome of a son, J. W. Turner, RD

Born May 26, 1883 in Middletown, Mr. Turner was a son of the late Doff and Lottie Turner. His wife. the former Pearl Mae Reader, preceded him in death. He was a

daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Green,

celebrated today at 9 a. m. in The body was taken to the Mr. Davis is a foster son of Mrs. SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Gladhill Funeral Home, Middle-

Bean, 53, wife of Ralph C. Bean, Louis Frank Bagatti, 56, died 723 Gephart Drive, who died IRA CLIFFORD NESTOR

PARSONS — Word has been received here of the death of Ira Clifford Nestor, 37, who died in Clifford Nestor, 37,

resident of Cumberland eight IOOF Cemetery, Elk Garden, W.

St. Mary's Catholic Church and H. Slough.

daughters, Mrs. Melba L. Lindner, ers Hospital, Frostburg, where she city, and Miss Denda P. Bagatti, had been a patient since Thursday. Mrs. Ray Six of Akron, Mrs. Delton Jones of Porterwood; Mrs. Delton Jones of Porterwood; Mrs. Revormed and Evangerical Luther-city, and Miss Denda P. Bagatti, had been a patient since Thursday. at home, and four grandchildren. Miss Guy underwent surgery A son, Joseph Bagatti, was fatally June 13 and was discharged Wedinjured April 22 in an accident in nesday. After suffering a relapse,

were made in Belle Glade ceme of former West Virginia Congress- requiem mass will be celebrated A graduate of Bruce High School man Jennings Randolph, died tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's and the Potomac Valley Hospital the parish cemetery. The Holy Guy had been employed for sev-A native of Salem, W. Va., Mrs. Name will recite the rosary at the eral years on the staff of Miners Hospital. She was a member of the Army Nurse Corps during

L. Hartman, 11-year-old grand- A graduate of Parsons High Surviving, besides her father, are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles School in 1951, the youth was presi- four brothers, Frederick and Henry Mrs. Charlotte H. Wiegand, 72, who daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles State in 1882 and the Bow Tie Guy, both of Sewickley, Pa.; Richdied Friday at the home of a sis-ter Miss Edith Holder Wene Wednesday in Potomac Valley Club, vice president of the school's ard Guy, Westernport, and Francis ter, Miss Edith Holder, Hane-kamp Street, with whom she re-sided, were held yesterday after-neon at the residence Rev. Charles

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interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. L. O. Wright, Marshall, va. Inin the Navy and later attended W. Ash, pastor of Trinity Church, KEYSER - Joneh N. Kelley, 15 Pallbearers were Donald Jack- Shepherd College for a year, where will officiate and interment will Sharpless Street, was found dead son and Ernest, Robert, Donald, he was a member of the basketball be in Philos Cemetery, Military team. He was also a member of honors will be accorded at the First Methodist Church and the graveside by Kelly-Mansfield Post.

Ashby was a daughter of the late Miss Dorothy R. Floyd, at home; Baltimore and Ohio Railroad an-A native of Mineral County, he Jesse and Hattie Nailor. She held his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Baltimore and Onlo Railboar nounced today it will build 103 new

brother of the late Norman L. Ran- road conductor, of 409 Arch Street, dall, died June 13, at his home. died yesterday at the Allegany Mr. Randall was born in Cleve- County Infirmary. Korea for more than two years, land, February 4, 1881, and had He had been in ill health for the

tober 20, 1950 and was shipped to with only the Hambieton brother Members of the Brotherhood of

married and is survived by his ECKHART-Anthony Komatz, 79, He was a member of St. Mich-

The body is at the residence.

will be in the parish cemetery.

from the home by Rev. William J.

Baltimore: Mrs. Mae Stevens, A requiem mass for George Walkersville, and Mrs. Dolly Hoopold son of Walter and Rita (Wheel- "Pop" Yeager, 76, of 74 Greene er, Frederick; a brother, James er) Davis, died Friday in England Street, who died Friday night at W. Turner, Middletown, and sev-

Belle Glade, Fla., following an ill-mine signaling system will be conness of several months.

A native of Palmero, Italy, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Evangelical Reformed Church, of ducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the

bly of God Church, will officiate and interment will be in Philos

An employe of the Cumberland An employe of the Cumberland C. Bartlett, W. H. O'Neal, A. H. Macaroni Manufacturing Company, Mr. Bagatti held membership in Robinette, C. E. Langham and W.

Fort Cumberland Post 13, Ameri- MISS MARY B. GUY

she was again admitted to the hos-

PARSONS—Deets Kendall Floyd, in the Pacific Theatre.

20, was found dead early Saturday

Miss Guy was a member of Altoona, Pa. Pallbearers were Beryl Friedland, Buddy Friedland, Randolph, is also survived by a morning at the home of his cousin, David Deets, in Conneat, Ohio, Trinity Methodist Church, Pied-Stanley Luddeke, Morton Peskin ingham, Mich.

Snyder

Stanley Luddeke, Morton Peskin ingham, Mich.

Snyder son of Guy Lloyd, Parsons, and the late Lessie (Deets) Floyd late Mrs. Ethel (Biggs) Guy.

noon at the residence. Rev. Charles
I. Kratz Jr., rector of St. John's pastor, was assisted by Rev. Howard and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and Rev. and football while attending Parard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. a where services will be conducted

Rev. W. O. O'Dell, pastor, will other will be a 125-ton flat car.

The third special car will be an

BEER sisters, Mrs. William Shears, Burl- The body will remain at the officiate and interment will be in 86-ton depressed-center model. Parsons Cemetery. Full military ington, and Mrs. Anna Hinkle, home. McDADE'S MARKETS Purgitsville, and two step-sisters. Services will be conducted to- rites will be accorded by members Austin, Tex., is named for Steph-Mrs. Lucy Shank, Russelldale, and day at 2 p. m. at Ebenezer of General Garnett Post 4322, Vet- en Austin, an American frontier Open Daily & Sunday 8 A. M. - 12 Midnight Baptist Church by Rev. Homer erans of Foreign Wars; Cheat Val- colonizer and founder of the prin-11 N. Front St. 316 Baltimore Ave. The body is at the Rogers Fun- Bullet and the Rev. George T. C. ley Post 101, American Legion; and cipal settlements of English-speakeral Home. Mrs. Kelley and her Bell, pastor. Interment will be in Co. E., Second Battalion, 398 Arr ing people in Texas during the Infantry Regiment of Thomas. 1820's. daughter accompanied the body. Rose Hill Cemetery.

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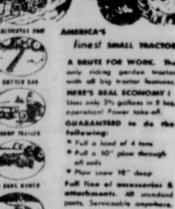
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a pool-side nymph. But how will For the most effective "shamyou look come August - will you poo," pop your suit into a tub or MRS. MELZIE C. ALMOND dream suit retain its color and tex- large basin of thick suds and Mrs. Wilhelmina Christina Al- side in Oregon. ture? Will its shape remain intact? squeeze the suds through repeated- mond, 69, Willowbrook Road, died That depends largely on the kind ly. Use a brush on any particularly Saturday in Memorial Hospital MARTIN SERVICES of treatment you give it. To keep a swim suit looking new, weave of the fabric. Turn inside out days.

t must be kept spanking clean, and suds the lining, too. Lake, ocean, pool or plain tap Rinse in lukewarm water until the daughter of the late Carl and pital, were conducted Saturday Martha (Bolinger) Komatz, and water won't accomplish this beauty it runs clear. Then squeeze out - Caroline (Klavuhn) Senkbeil. Mrs. at the Scarpelli Funeral Home, three sons, George and Anthony preservation. Tiny sand granules don't wring - the excess moisture. Almond was a member of Zion Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor of Komatz Jr., both of Eckhart, and urk in crevises, perspiration, resi- If the suit is completely elasticized, Evangelical and Reformed Church, First Baptist Church, officiated Francis Komatz, Prostburg. due of sun lotion, salt or chlorine press the water out between the Besides her husband, Melzie C. and interment was in Frostburg The body is at the residence. will all take their toll of your suit's folds of a clean absorbent towel. Almond, she is survived by four Memorial Park. beauty unless you persuade them to Any swim suit should be dried sons, Harold Almond, Melzie Al- Pallbearers were S. K. Carroll, leave through careful washing in in the shade. Turn fitted types in mond Jr., and William R. Almond. James Gerdeman, Harry Nee, Wil- brated tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in lukewarm soapsuds after each side out and suspend full-skirted all of this city, and Calvin L. Al- liam Often, Scott Stahl and Her- St. Michael's Church, and burial ones by the trunks.

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JONAH N. KELLEY

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Mrs. George E. Ashby Sr.

Mrs. Elmira Ashby, wife of to Yellowstone National Park with

George E. Ashby Sr., died Friday five sisters, Mrs. Wilma Sloan,

B. And O. To Build night at the motel.

Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Arana children and several nieces and service at 2 p. m. Powell, Cresaptown; two half-nephews. sisters, Mrs. William Shears, Burl- The body will remain at the officiate and interment will be in 86-ton depressed-center model. ington, and Mrs. Anna Hinkle, home. Mrs. Ella High, Purgitsville.

daughter accompanied the body. Rose Hill Cemetery.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES Pfc. C. R. Albright

Is Declared Dead

Listed as a prisoner of war in ment of Defense.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Al-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Albright of Magnolia Route, Great Cacapon, W. Va., have received word he was killed in action Noword he was killed in action No- Pa, and two grandchildren.

the 38th Field Artillery Battalion of sant Cemetery. the Second Infantry Division.

vice medal and the Korean service CHARLES F. STURMS medal with bronze star. Another area soldier, Pfc. Harry J. Fitchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fitchner, RD 1, Hynd-

Previously he was reported missing while attached to the 24th In- dise, Oregon June 8. fantry Division.

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mond, Baltimore; four daughters, bert Stallings. Mrs. Victor Stallings, Mrs. John Many of the new fabrics, es- Troxell, Mrs. Esther Shaw and PETENBRINK RITES pecially nylon, Orlon or Dacron, Miss Margaret Almond, all of this Rites for Edwin Franklin Henry P. Turner, 70, of Walkers-

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CLARK SERVICES

ceived here of the death of Ira Stoney Run miner who was electro-Clifford Nestor, 37, who died in cuted Friday while repairing a four days. Belle Glade, Fla., following an ill- mine signaling system will be con-He was born July 15, 1915 in St. residence. Rev. E. W. Welford, Joseph Bagatti and had been a George, a son of Mrs. Sophie (Stal- pastor of the Westernport Assemnaker) Nestor and the late Oscar bly of God Church, will officiate years. He was married to Myrtle Hicks Cemetery.

lowing children, Eddie and Jerry WARNICK RITES Nestor, Joyce Ann and June Nes- FROSTBURG - Services for Mrs. tor all of home. His mother here Ida Jane Warnick, 87, who died four brothers, Gay O. Nestor of Saturday were held yesterday af- Leonilda F. (Strini) Bagatti; two nut Street, died Saturday in Min-Baltimore, Eugene, Glenn and ternoon in New Germany Trinity Henry J. Nestor here; four sisters, Reformed and Evangelical Luther-

Cora McDonald and Miss Dora pastor. Nestor here and one granddaug- MRS. IDELL RANDOLPH WASHINGTON - Mrs. Idell a Cleveland freight yard.

A funeral service for Mrs. Paul- weeks.

ine Friedland, of 417 Magruder Street, who died Friday, was held yesterday morning at Stein's Chapel with Rabbi Samuel Umen officiating.

A native of Salem, W. Va., Mrs. residence today at 7 p. m.

Randolph lived in Elkins most of her life. She moved to Washington about two years ago to be near her son, who is assistant to the officiating.

A native of Salem, W. Va., Mrs. residence today at 7 p. m.

DEETS K. FLOYD

PARSONS—Deets Kendall Floyd, in the Pacific Theatre.

Miss Guy was a method of the presidence today at 7 p. m.

Hospital. She was a residence today at 7 p. m.

World War II and served in the Pacific Theatre.

Miss Guy was a method of the presidence today at 7 p. m. Burial was in St. Sinai Cemetery, president of Capital Airlines.

ingham, Mich.

HARTMAN BURIAL KEYSER-Services for Bonnie late Jessie (Deets) Floyd. L. Hartman, 11-year-old grand- A graduate of Parsons High Surviving, besides her father, are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles School in 1951, the youth was presi- four brothers, Frederick and Henry Stevens, New Creek, who died dent of his class and the Bow Tie Guy, both of Sewickley, Pa.; Richdied Friday at the home of a sis- Wednesday in Potomac Valley Club, vice president of the school's ard Guy, Westernport, and Francis Hospital, were conducted Satur- Hi-Y organization and a member Guy, Hagerstown, and four sisters, samp Street, with whom she re-day at the Duling Church, near of the All-Letter Club and the Mrs. Harry K. Drane, Piedmont, sided, were held yesterday after- New Creek. Rev. H. E. Suite, Student Council. Floyd was a four- and Mrs. Irene Wagoner and Mrs. noon at the residence. Rev. Charles pastor, was assisted by Rev. How- year letterman in both basketball Edith Rowan, both at home. ard Ellifritz, Jarvisville, and Rev. and football while attending Par- The body is at the residence Episcopal Church, officiated with L. O. Wright, Marshall, Va. In- sons High.

Saturday morning in a motel near Harry and Thomas Staggs.

Kelley, was posthumously awarded are seven children, Mrs. Jean only brother Charles Floyd, was 70-ton flat cars and the other three the Congressional Medal of Honor Barnes, Mrs. Mary E. Daugherty killed in an automobile accident heavy-duty types for transporting for heroism during World War II. and George E. Jr., Charles E., in 1947. Surviving, besides his widow and Samuel R., Joseph M. and James The body is at the residence large mechanical structures. daughter, are another daughter, H. Ashby, city; two sisters, Mrs. where it will remain until noon to-Mrs. Beulah Patrick, Washington; Emily Washington, New York, and morrow when it will be taken to One will be a depressed-center car

was first reported missing three tor of St. John's Lutheran Church, ters, Mrs. Virginia Bookheimer, months later while serving with officiating. Burial was in Mt. Plea- Mrs. Hazel Mangus, city.

PARSONS - Robert Sturms of grandchildren. Hambleton has learned that his man, has been listed as captured.

Pfc. Fitchner entered service Oc- 1871, from a family of 17 children Burial Park. tober 20, 1950 and was shipped to with only the Hambieton brother Members of the Brotherhood of years ago. They were former Hambieton residents. He later re- ANTHONY KOMATZ

stubborn spots, working with the where she had been a patient two Services for Robert J. Martin, ael's Catholic Church, Frostburg. 65, of 204 Wilmont Avenue, who and Frostburg Lodge, Moose. She was born in Cumberland, died Wednesday in Memorial Hos- Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

dry speedily. Cotton, acetate and city; two sisters, Mrs. Roscoe Mc- Petenbrink, 39, RD 1, Corrigan- ville, died Friday night at the depending on their fabric and on brother, William Senkbeil, this be conducted today at 2 p. m. the past two days. from the home by Rev. William J.

of-the-store-look a suit must be ducted today at 2 p. m. by Charles E. Kelly Post 112, Amerthoroughly clean and dry each Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pas- ican Legion of Meyersdale, will actime it's put on. If you're careful tor of Zion Evangelical and Re- cord full military honors at the retired state forester supervisor. of this, you have a good chance of formed Church. Interment will be grave in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery,

Glencoe, Pa. YEAGER SERVICES old son of Walter and Rita (Wheel- "Pop" Yeager, 76, of 74 Greene er, Frederick; a brother, James

LOUIS F. BAGATTI

Mr. Bagatti held membership in

Fort Cumberland Post 13, Ameri- MISS MARY B. GUY can Legion. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bernice Guy, R.N., 45, of 226 Waldaughters, Mrs. Meiba L. Lindner, ers Hospital, Frostburg, where she

Funeral services and interment (Bingham) Randolph, 76, mother The body is at the residence. A pital the following day. were made in Belle Glade ceme of former West Virginia Congress- requiem mass will be celebrated A graduate of Bruce High School man Jennings Randolph, died tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's and the Potomac Valley Hospital Thursday after an illness of several Church and interment will be in School of Nursing, Keyser, Miss the parish cemetery. The Holy Guy had been employed for sev-

Altoona, Pa. Pallbearers were Beryl Friedland, Buddy Friedland, Buddy Friedland, Randolph, is also survived by a David Deets, in Conneat, Ohio, Trinity Methodist Church, Pied-Randolph, is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. F. Carr, Birm-where he had been employed for Piedmont American Legion. She a month.

interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. L. O. Wright, Marshall, va. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. L. O. Wright, Marshall, va. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. After graduation, Floyd served tomorrow at 4 p. m. Rev. Clyde in the Navy and later attended W. Ash, pastor of Trinity Church, KEYSER - Joneh N. Kelley, 15 Pallbearers were Donald Jack- Shepherd College for a year, where will officiate and interment will Sharpless Street, was found dead son and Ernest, Robert, Donald, he was a member of the basketball be in Philos Cemetery. Military team. He was also a member of honors will be accorded at the First Methodist Church and the graveside by Kelly-Mansfield Post.

his wife, Mrs. Rebecca B. (High) night at her residence, 320 Central Mrs. Arlene Simmons and Mrs. Kelley, and daughter, Miss Georgi- Avenue. Albert White, all of Grafton; Mrs. 103 New Freight Cars anna Kelley, and had stopped over- A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Floyd Bolyard, Baltimore, and BALTIMORE, June 21 48 - The Ashby was a daughter of the late Miss Dorothy R. Floyd, at home; Baltimore and Ohio Railroad an-A native of Mineral County, he Jesse and Hattie Nailor. She held his paternal grandmother, Mrs. was a son of the late Rev. Nelson membership in Ebenezer Baptist Ella Floyd, Mannington, and his freight cars in the company's maternal grandparents, Mr. and shops at DuBois Pa Kelley, A son, Sgt. Jonah E. Surviving, besides her husband, Mrs. A. C. Deets, St. George, His Check Mrs. A. C. Deets, St. George, Mrs. A. C. Deets, St. George, His C

two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Rinker, Mrs. Mary Carter, city; 12 grand- the First Methodist Church for a with a capacity of 125 tons. The

Parsons Cemetery. Full military

WESTERNPORT-George Payne John William Henry Kline, 68, a Randall, 72, of Geneva, Ohio, a retired Baltimore and Ohio Railbrother of the late Norman L. Ran- road conductor, of 409 Arch Street, dall, died June 13, at his home. died yesterday at the Allegany

Mr. Randall was born in Cleve- County Infirmary. Korea for more than two years, land, February 4, 1881, and had He had been in ill health for the Pfc. Charles Robert Albright, ne-phew of Mrs. Lillian Shanholtz, 879 of his life. He was a retired con-dent of Cumberland since 1900. A Ridgedale Avenue, officially has tractor since 1935. His wife, Mrs. native of Hardy County, W. Va. he been declared dead by the Depart- Harriett Randall, died in 1946. was born, November 18, 1884 and Survivors include a son, Ken- was a son of the late Millard F.

M. McKaig Lodge 440, Brotherhood Funeral services were held June of Railway Trainmen, Surviving Pfc. Albright enlisted in the Army on September 8, 1948 and 16, at the Webster Funeral Services were held June of Railway Trainmen, Surviving are two sons, Kanneth Kline, Morwent overseas in August, 1950. He there, with Rev. Vogel Sang, pas- ris Kline, Cleveland; two daugh-

Seven brothers, Albert W. Kine, Mrs. Lottie Dancer, Piedmont, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; E. Lee His decorations included the and James Randall, Westernport, Kline, Norfolk, Va.; Floyd H. Kline, Purple Heart, United Nations ser- attended the funeral of their uncle. Cincinnati; Walter E. (Pat) Kline, Jessie W. Kline, Hugh L. Kline, Wallace C. Kline, city; and six

The body is at Scarpelli's Funerlast remaining brother, Charles al Home where a service will be Franklin Sturms, 82, died in Idaho held tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. recently and was buried in Para- Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church, officiat-

He was a member of St. Mich-

A requiem mass will be cele

HENRY P. TURNER

Survivors include another son, Ellis O. Turner, Fort Meade; three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Green,

Services for Mrs. Carrie E. Bean, 53, wife of Ralph C. Bean, Louis Frank Bagatti, 56, died 723 Gephart Drive, who died WESTERNPORT — Services for Saturday at his home, 414 Spring- Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, PARSONS — Word has been re- Thomas S. Clark, 54-year-old dale Street, following an illness of Wight Funeral Home Rev. Ray-Kight Funeral Home. Rev. Ray-A native of Palmero, Italy, he mond A. Faulds, pastor of Zion ducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Evangelical Reformed Church, of-

WESTERNPORT - Miss Mary

she was again admitted to the hos-A native of Salem, W. Va., Mrs. Name will recite the rosary at the eral years on the staff of Miners Hospital. She was a member of

> World War II and served two years Born at St. George, he was a was a daughter of John F. Guy, son of Guy Lloyd, Parsons, and the with whom she resided, and the late Mrs. Ethel (Biggs) Guy.

> > where services will be conducted

nounced today it will build 103 new

Purgitsville, and two step-sisters, Services will be conducted to- rites will be accorded by members Austin, Tex., is named for Steph-

Sturms was born, January 11, ing. Interment will be in Hillcrest

married and is survived by his ECKHART-Anthony Komatz, 79, wife and several children who re- died Saturday night in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where he was admitted earlier in the day.

will be in the parish cemetery.

wool take longer. To stay in the Elfish and Mrs. Margaret Hymes, ville, who was found dead of a home of a son, J. W. Turner, RD swim, you may need several suits, also of Cumberland, and one heart attack Thursday night, will 2, city, whom he had been visiting Born May 26, 1883 in Middletown, The body is at the Hafer Funeral Elliott, pastor of First Methodist Mr. Turner was a son of the late Doff and Lottie Turner. His wife, the former Pearl Mae Reader, preceded him in death. He was a

> Baltimore: Mrs. Mae Stevens. A requiem mass for George Walkersville, and Mrs. Dolly Hoop-

bly of God Church, will officiate and interment will be in Philos

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Palibearers were G. B. Allen, H. C. Bartlett, W. H. O'Neal, A. H. Robinette, C. E. Langham and W. St. Mary's Catholic Church and H. Slough.

an Church by Rev. Ira S. Moon, at home, and four grandchildren. Miss Guy underwent surgery A son, Joseph Bagatti, was fatally June 13 and was discharged Wedinjured April 22 in an accident in nesday. After suffering a relapse,

the Army Nurse Corps during

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Back Home To Stay

Cpl. Vernon L. Rohrbaugh of Bismarck, W. Va., tries to forget his experiences in a Red prison camp as he is reunited with his sweetheart, Miss Wilma Paugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paugh of Kitzmiller. Rohrbaugh, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Bedford Road, took part in a 40-day death march to a prison camp after Chinese Reds overran his machinegun squad's position and captured him in May 1951. Rohrbaugh, who was sent to Walter Reed Hospital at Washington for treatment after he was freed and returned to the States, said prisoners were underfed, were maltreated, and were subjected to daily propaganda indoctrination and constant grilling

Their daughter, Margaret, came Soldier Who Enlisted Here Recalls Brutal to the capital from New York for An aide said the ex-President Experiences As Prisoner Of Reds In Korea

Court Wise entered pleas of not Truman, at his folksy best, chatted Rohrbaugh who reside on a farm to Korea. guilty to both counts after repeatnear Bismarck, Vernon was born The youthful soldier recalls that gun ammunition was exhausted. transferred there as principal. The ex-President told Byrnes in Grant County, near Maysville. he was in Korea only a couple of Then he used his .45 calibre pistol A veteran teacher like Miss hospital representative in Mary- to retain his judicial power and edly asking for additional time to he's enjoying life, now that he's He attended public school at Bisdays when he went into action with until he had only one bullet left. marck and completed the grade.

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Hurt As Car Hits

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BY F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT | Korean situation started on June | the 38th parallel in the mid-central

Street in Westernport, Central and **Truck Crashes**

A heavy truck sank into the to share in the abundant life in Christ, they must be contacted in- wooden flooring of the interstate dividualty. Like the compassionate- bridge on State Route 38 at Kitzhearted shepherd who goes after miller late last night, putting the one so must the friends of Christ bridge temporarily out of service.

do today. The churches cannot No details of the accident were depend on winning people to the immediately available, but State Christian way of life by public Police said no one was injured. The truck continued on its way, appar-

Closing of the steel-girder bridge erm with many in our churches today, and is not found in the over the Potomac left the crossing vocabulary of many modern Chris- on U. S. Route 50 at Gorman as tians. The condition this word the only connecting link between describes, however, is just as Garrett County in Maryland and of the house

once said, "There is more lostspread and deliberate losiness,

than ever before. Progress does Maryland District, voted for the not carry with it religious progress. bill authorizing continuance of the It means rather that men have foreign aid program that passed the House Friday and was sent to Christ did not speak of people the Senate.

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it was recovered. The lost boy Hospital at Bethesda today for area were also crowded to over election unanimous. Chaires said the hole, only about represented half of the children treatment of fractured vertebrae capacity. and no one sought to bring him in her neck. She fell last summer discovered.

Miss Betty I. Crowe, daughter of manufacturing process may result this morning, just to make sure sion; but the boy was only human in Central YMCA. The meeting will Official temperature in Cumber-Other officers named at the close in oil on the carpet surface. Cel- the patch is safe before opening the value and was permitted to go be short so that members may at- land yesterday was 95, a repeat of of the four-day annual encampon his reckless way. One wonders tend the races at Fairgo.

Area Man Thankful that road enters the new U. S. 40. Man is lost by blindness which For Remembrances

Bruce (Eddie) Bosley, of near

State Purple Heart Groups Name Officers

H. McFarland **Elected National** Committeeman

Herbert McFarland, 612 Washington Street, retiring president of the Department of Maryland, Mili-Paul M. Arbogast, 742 Baker tary Order of Purple Heart, yester-Street, will become principal of day was elected national executive the enlarged McCoole Elementary committeeman during the last day

Yesterday at the conclusion of the joint parley with the Department of Maryland Ladies Auxiliary, both groups elected and installed new officers for the year. Elected to succeed McFarland as state commander was Joseph to the staff of Homer S. Higgins, Steigler Jr., Silver Spring. Others elected were:

Charles R. Carter, Hagerstown, senior vice commander; Franklin Shaffer, Hagerstown, junior vice commander; Jack M. Lowery, this city, sergeant-at-arms; Albert O. Rabassa, Baltimore, finance offi-Sheeley, who has been in the cer; Arthur P. Jones, this city is from Williamsport in Walker, Frostburg, department in

The Department of Maryland, work at the University of Mary- elected as new department presiaptown before transferring to Mc- Baltimore. She succeeds Mrs. Emma Hudson, also of Baltimore.

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I hunderstorms Provide Break In Heat Wave

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Although loud thunder and flasharea. The three storms, which only

any fire, and the tree was not any fire, and the tree was not knocked down. Keyser streets were JOS. E. Leiter Briet also flooded for a time by heavy rain from two storms yesterday evening.

> Hilaire, manager, reported all at- encampment today. tendance records were broken yes- Leiter won the office over Giles

June 9. Officials of the B&O and ment include the lines in this area.

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HERBERT McFARLAND

Bar Association To List Names For Judgeship

Chesnut's Resignation **Opens Major Position**

The "qualified" retirement

Rep. Edward T. Miller, Republic can from the First Congressional joint installation ceremony yester-District, embracing the normalis

Miller indicated clearly last ment groups attended a memorial week he would accept appointment service conducted by Department to the Federal bench. Democrats Chaplain Harry H. Dietz. The ser- have made no bones about hoping vice was in honor of Mrs. Bessie he gets it, because they believe Hawkins, national Purple they would have a better-than-Miss Alice A. McCormick, also of Heart Ladies Auxiliary president, even chance of regaining the Con-

election as new president of the

bar association. The election came at the group's convention in Atlantic City, N. J. where a bright-eyed, 17-year-old Hagerstown girl stole the show. She was Jo Ann Vance, who won the association's essay contest and drew a standing ovation from the captivated delegates when

Written on "The Three Branches stitution," the patriotic essay earned \$500 for the dark-haired ing lightning was frequent, no serdaughter of a Hagerstown school

Judge Ogle Marbury of the Court

Elected To Head

at 6 p. m. The unusual cloudburst- Joseph E. Leiter, former Baltiterrifying and forbidding. No Avenue, left Saturday for Chicago like storm was centered only in a more traffic court magistrate, was small area over the mountain named state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the At the Celanese pool, Paul A. closing session of the group's 33rd

terday. Yesterday's count revealed G. Jump, purchasing agent for a that 1,516 persons jammed the pool hardware firm in Easton. Jump. The lost coin was only one out of The wife of County Commission- for relief. Hilaire added every who was junior vice commander ten, but the search continued until er James Orr will enter Suburban table and open spot in the picnic later moved to make Leiter's

Robert R. Golden, superintendent World War II, succeeds Frank H. back to the father's house. The on a stairway at her home but at at Constitution Park, reported the Webb, Glenn L. Martin Aircraft sheep was property value and must the time the fractures were not park and its pool crowded over Corp. employe, in the VFW's top capacity, while other recreation state office. Webb is a former resi-The coin represented social value The Cumberland Rotary Club areas and pools told the same dent of Cumberland and is a member of Henry Hart Post No. 1411.

> Western Maryland railroads re- William Earl Griffin, Cheverly, ported close-to-100 readings along senior vice commander; Edward Tatman, Salisbury, junior vice generally commander; Roy C. Gamber, traveling north, hit the Tri-State Westminster, quarter-master and district about 5 p. m. and lasted to adjutant; Charles W. Cole, Havre

Today's Sermonette

Tractor-Trailer The Church And serious condition last night at Bed- The Lost Sheep

car plowed into the rear of a tractor-trailer on the Pennsylvania (Text-Luke 15:1-10) Turnpike yesterday afternoon. Jack Ivester, 26, of 3239 Lyndon

Ivester's mother-in-law, Mrs. organization. It depends upon a Ford, who later transferred to Edna Mitchell, same address, and host of shepherds willing to ring

ed a broken left arm. which ended with memorial serlivester's car smashed into the rear Cave-In Found a mile and a half east of the Bed-The dates were set for June 5 ford interchange at 1:15 p. m.

Carpet Soilage Solution Nears

morning. The problem of soilage of carp- G. Bates Chaires, district enginets after floor wear is nearer solu- eer for the SRC, said the sink detion as a result of research and veloped along the stretch of the old development work carried on by highway just opposite the east ap-Celanese Corporation of America proach to Beall High School. in association with leading rug and jute manufacturers. two feet in diameter, was filled up

Fred Fortess and Charles E. by Roads Commission crewmen Kip, of the Celanese research lab- who dumped a cubic yard of ready-Co-ordinator of the state program birth of a daughter, June 14, in oratories at Summit, N. J., have mixed concrete into the gap. is Paul E. Burke, Baltimore, Washington Sanitarium and Hos- made a technical study which re- The SRC will run some heavy director of the Maryland Traffic pital. The mother is the former vealed that the standard carpet equipment over the filled-in spot and that was a priceless posses- will meet tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. story. anese scientists pointed out that road to traffic again. certain lubricants can be success- Vehicles have been detoured over if that is not a fair account of fully substituted for carding oils the approach road to the high man's usual estimate of value in now used in the process to block school for about 300 feet, where the earth.

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By REV. FREDERICK

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(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) thanks to each individual.

Webster Names New Principals At Four Schools

Arbogast To Serve At McCoole Post

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School. The past five years he has of the state convention here. been teaching general science and McFarland, local manager of the physical education to seventh grad- Equitable Life Insurance Comers at Beall Elementary School in pany, will represent Maryland at Frostburg. A native of Elkins, W. the order's national convention at Va., he attended Davis and Elkins Chicago in August. College and West Virginia University and has taken some graduate work at Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity.

Succeeds Sheeley Arbogast will succeed Frederick H. Sheeley, 33 Dudley Street, Lonaconing, who is being transferred supervisor of pupil personnel, as a third visiting teacher with Robert W. Jones and Miss Esther Carter. Ralph P. Wimer, a member of the

Fort Hill High School faculty, has

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Miss Mary M. Longridge of Bar- Mrs. Alice Reilly, Baltimore, be the new principal at Barton city, junior vice president. Elementary School, She will take who was principal of both the ele- Mrs. Anna McCarty, Mrs. Edith tions throughout the State mentary and high school depart- Reichart and Mrs. Joanna Weimer. ments at Barton. Now that there Hold Memorial Service no longer will be a high school in Barton, Saylor will become a member of the faculty of the new Valley High School at Lonaconing. Jackson School is closing as part Lonaconing area. Miss Longridge has taught at Barton, Luke, Mc-Coole and Jackson Schools.

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The hottest reading reported was 110 degrees in the sun at Mt. Lake Park, which is usually cooler than other sections. A heavy rain at Maryland VFW other sections. A heavy rain at about 5 p. m., however, dropped thermometers there to 66 degrees town.

Fairgo first aid station



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Later, as the Trumans drove

tion's Maryland Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dough-

the birth of a daughter Thursday.

Lonaconing, a son Saturday.

Driver Seriously Truman smiled and waved back. Hurt As Car Hits Tractor-Trailer A young Michigan driver was in

Enlisted In 1950

us condition last night at Bed- The Lost Sheep ford Memorial Mospital after his tor-trailer on the Pennsylvania Turnpike yesterday afternoon,

cruiting station August 11, 1950,

BALTIMORE, June 21 49-Harry Jack Ivester, 26, of 3239 Lyndon Rol Harner, Parsons, James An- Ford, a civil service employe from Avenue, Flint, Mich., was admitted sel and H. G. Muntzing, Moore- Silver Spring who commanded an to the hospital with a possible skull that come to my desk there was infantry company in the Norman- fracture, a punctured lung, frac- this striking statement; "The Kingdy landing, today was elected tured left collarbone, and rib frac. dom of God does not come by commander of the 29th Division tures. He was conscious last night, eloquent sermons, advertising, or Ivester's mother-in-law, Mrs. organization. It depends upon a

Ford, who later transferred to Edna Mitchell, same address, and host of shepherds willing to ring an outfit in the 30th Infantry Di- her young daughter, Sheila Mit- door bells and climb stairways to vision and lost an eye during the chell, 15, who was riding with him, find the sheep." Battle of the Bulge, was chosen were both in fair condition. Mrs. If the Kingdom of God is to succeed Benjamin F. Cassell, Mitchell had a fractured pelvis and receive recruits, if people are to Baltimore, as head of the associa- dislocated hip, and Sheila suffer-

ed a broken left arm. Delegates to the two-day session which ended with memorial ser- Ivester's car smashed into the rear Cave-In Found Cumberland is participating in a vices and the election, voted to of a tractor-trailer driven by Alton E. Haskell, 39, of Penn, Pa., about a mile and a half east of the Bed- On Old Section "controlled speed" pro-hold their 1954 convention here E. Haskell, 39, of Penn, Pa., about The dates were set for June 5 ford interchange at 1:15 p. m.

Solution Nears

morning. The problem of soilage of carp- G. Bates Chaires, district enginets after floor wear is nearer solu- eer for the SRC, said the sink detion as a result of research and veloped along the stretch of the old Celanese Corporation of America proach to Beall High School.

jute manufacturers. Kip, of the Celanese research lab- who dumped a cubic yard of readyoratories at Summit, N. J., have mixed concrete into the gap. director of the Maryland Traffic pital. The mother is the former vealed that the standard carpet equipment over the filled-in spot and that was a priceless posses- will meet tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. story.

certain lubricants can be success- Vehicles have been detoured over if that is not a fair account of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Settle, 418 fully substituted for carding oils the approach road to the high man's usual estimate of value in now used in the process to block school for about 300 feet, where the earth. that road enters the new U. S. 40. Man is lost by blindness which

> ial suppliers and manufacturers of Ocean, which has fallen several proper concern for himself and his is desirous of thanking his many ginning to climb again slowly. niques in an effort to solve prob- that section for many years, and away their road maps and refuse hospitalized. commented. type of excavation.

An aide said the ex-President Experiences As Prisoner Of Reds In Korea

Back Home To Stay

Cpl. Vernon L. Rohrbaugh of Bismarck, W. Va., tries to forget his experiences in a Red prison

camp as he is reunited with his sweetheart, Miss Wilma Paugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Paugh of Kitzmiller. Rohrbaugh, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Bedford Road, took part in

a 40-day death march to a prison camp after Chinese Reds overran his machinegun squad's position

and captured him in May 1951. Rohrbaugh, who was sent to Walter Reed Hospital at Washington

for treatment after he was freed and returned to the States, said prisoners were underfed, were mal-

treated, and were subjected to daily propaganda indoctrination and constant grilling

When Corporal Vernon L. Rohr- 28 this part of the country and settle in December, 1950. After being their position and they were at- tral High and Central Elementary state groups. hipped to Japan, he remained tacked from all sides.

near Bismarck, Vernon was born The youthful soldier recalls that gun ammunition The ex-President told Byrnes in Grant County, near Maysville. he was in Korea only a couple of Then he used his .45 calibre pistol he's enjoying life, now that he's He attended public school at Bis- days when he went into action with until he had only one bullet left. During the session, Judge Wayne out of office. He also observed that marck and completed the eighth Company I, of the 23rd regiment's

> of the famed Second Division. He worked on his father's farm veloping and then decided he of his capture.

should enlist and help his country. Reds Overran Outpost He said he thought he would like non enlisted at the Cumberland re- rades ran out of ammunition. Vernon recalls that this action headquarters.

The Church And

By REV. FREDERICK

J. ECKERT

(Text-Luke 15:1-10)

In a recent stewardship letter

Of U.S. Route 40

old U. S. 40 at Frostburg suddenly

caved in Friday, but the State

Roads Commission expects to have

the road back to normal by this

The SRC will run some heavy

BY F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT | Korean situation started on June | the 36th parallel in the mid-central | Central Principal

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel there five days and went by boat Vernon stayed by his .30 calibre new Valley Junior-Senior High One of the Reds threw a con- been principal at Midland Ele-

Vernon said he saw considerable panions were killed or seriously cow and McCoole. lasted for "a long time."

When he "came too," Vernon re- land Elementary School faculty It was on the evening of May 18, calls that the Chinese had round- the past several years, will be-

the Army and never had any idea 1951, that the Chinese Reds overran ed up 20 or more Americans and come the new principal there. Also he would become a prisoner. Ver- his outpost when he and his com- started marching them back under an experienced teacher, she has very heavy guard to some kind of taught at Belle Grove, Hammond less than two months after the took place about 10 miles south of (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) Pennsylvania Avenue.

presentation of the Gospel.

Professor Mocking of Harvard

world, more wide

spoke this parable.

to them than to be found.

be recovered.

Today's Sermonette Truck Crashes Through Wooden

Floor Of Bridge

Street in Westernport, Central and

Coole and Jackson Schools.

to share in the abundant life in A heavy truck sank into the Christ, they must be contacted in- wooden flooring of the interstate dividually. Like the compassionate- bridge on State Route 38 at Kitzhearted shepherd who goes after miller late last night, putting the one so must the friends of Christ bridge temporarily out of service. do today. The churches cannot No details of the accident were depend on winning people to the immediately available, but State Christian way of life by public Police said no one was injured. The truck continued on its way, appar-

The word lost is not a popular ently undamaged. Closing of the steel-girder bridge term with many in our churches today, and is not found in the over the Potomac left the crossing vocabulary of many modern Chris- on U. S. Route 50 at Gorman as vocabulary of many modern Chris- on U. S. Route 50 at Gorman as side of the frame bungalow, split- L. Q. Shipley, and former Chief tians. The condition this word the only connecting link between ting a board and scarring the side. Judge Ogle Marbury of the Court describes, however, is just as Garrett County in Maryland and of the house tragic now as when the Master Grant County in West Virginia.

once said, "There is more lost- News In Brief

than ever before. Progress does Maryland District, voted for the not carry with it religious progress. bill authorizing continuance of the It means rather that men have foreign aid program that passed the House Friday and was sent to Park, which is usually cooler than the Senate

B. M. Kamens, of the Kline as sinners as much as He thought of them as lost. The very word is Furniture Company on Virginia terrifying and forbidding. No Avenue, left Saturday for Chicago greater calamity can befall a to attend the summer home furnhuman being than to be lost. No ishings market in the American more glorious experience can come Furniture Mart and Merchandise Mart. He will attend two breakfast The lost sheep represented one meetings of the National Retail per cent of the total and yet the Furniture Association of which he

shepherd sought until he found it. is a member. The lost coin was only one out of The wife of County Commissionit was recovered. The lost boy Hospital at Bethesda today for area were also crowded to over election unanimous. Chaires said the hole, only about represented half of the children treatment of fractured vertebrae capacity. two feet in diameter, was filled up and no one sought to bring him in her neck. She fell last summer Fred Fortess and Charles E. by Roads Commission crewmen back to the father's house. The on a stairway at her home but at at Constitution Park, reported the Webb, Glenn L. Martin Aircraft discovered

The coin represented social value The Cumberland Rotary Club areas and pools told the same dent of Cumberland and is a memon his reckless way. One wonders tend the races at Fairgo.

Area Man Thankful For Remembrances

Bruce (Eddie) Bosley, of near

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) thanks to each individual.

State Purple Heart Groups Name Officers

H. McFarland **Elected National** Committeeman

four Allegany County elementary Herbert McFarland, 612 Washschools have been announced by ington Street, retiring president of Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. the Department of Maryland, Mili-Paul M. Arbogast, 742 Baker tary Order of Purple Heart, yester-Street, will become principal of day was elected national executive the enlarged McCoole Elementary committeeman during the last day

School. The past five years he has of the state convention here. been teaching general science and McFarland, local manager of the physical education to seventh grad- Equitable Life Insurance Comers at Beall Elementary School in pany, will represent Maryland at Frostburg. A native of Elkins, W. the order's national convention at Va., he attended Davis and Elkins Chicago in August,

Webster Names

New Principals

At Four Schools

Arbogast To Serve

Principalship changes involving

College and West Virginia Uni-

Succeeds Sheeley

At McCoole Post

versity and has taken some gradu-Yesterday at the conclusion of ate work at Johns Hopkins Unithe joint parley with the Department of Maryland Ladies Auxiliary, both groups elected and in-Arbogast will succeed Frederick stalled new officers for the year. H. Sheeley, 33 Dudley Street, Lon-Elected to succeed McFarland aconing, who is being transferred as state commander was Joseph to the staff of Homer S. Higgins, Steigler Jr., Silver Spring. Others supervisor of pupil personnel, as a elected were:

third visiting teacher with Robert Charles R. Carter, Hagerstown, W. Jones and Miss Esther Carter. senior vice commander; Franklin Ralph P. Wimer, a member of the Shaffer, Hagerstown, junior vice Fort Hill High School faculty, has commander; Jack M. Lowery, this been doing some visiting teacher city, sergeant-at-arms; Albert O. Rabassa, Baltimore, finance offi-Sheeley, who has been in the cer; Arthur P. Jones, this city, county school system for seven judge advocate, and James V years, is from Williamsport in Walker, Frostburg, department in-Washington County. He was gradu- spector

ated from Frostburg State Teach-The Department of Maryland, ers College and has done graduate Purple Heart, Ladies Auxiliary, work at the University of Mary- elected as new department presiland. He taught two years at Cres-dent, Mrs. Russell M. Fredericks, aptown before transferring to Mc- Baltimore. She succeeds Mrs. Emma Hudson, also of Baltimore. Miss Mary M. Longridge of Bar-Mrs. Alice Reilly, Baltimore,

ton, who has been principal of was named senior vice president, Jackson School in Lonaconing, will and Mrs. Herbert McFarland, this be the new principal at Barton city, junior vice president. Elementary School. She will take Other local members who were eightieth birthday last Saturday the place of William W. Saylor, elected to offices yesterday were could have strong political implica-

mentary and high school depart- Reichart and Mrs. Joanna Weimer. ments at Barton. Now that there Hold Memorial Service

no longer will be a high school in New officers were installed at a Barton, Saylor will become a memjoint installation ceremony yesterday afternoon at the Purple Heart ley High School at Lonaconing. Center, Greene Street. Jackson School is closing as part of the consolidation program in the

has taught at Barton, Luke, Mc-Miss Alice A. McCormick, also of Heart Ladies Auxiliary president, even chance of regaining the Con-When Corporal Vernon L. Rohrbaugh of Bismarck, W. Va., was
invited the Trumans to stop off at
invited the Trumans to stop off at
his home for awhile and say helio

Korea late in April, he said, "all was given 11 days leave before rethe Reds attacked. Somehow, he
control of the control o I wanted to do was get back to porting at Fort Lawton, Wash., late said, the Chinese infiltrated behind serving as principal of both Cened the deceased members of the is scheduled to meet in Baltimore

Schools. With the opening of the

Longridge, Miss McCormick has land.

third battalion. This unit is a part cussion grenade and Vernon was mentary School. She also has work and the past year's hospital trict, leaving the way open for apknocked out. Several of his com- taught at Frostburg, Barton, Mos- presentations by the Purple Heart. pointment of another full-time until the Korean situation was de- action up to and including the date wounded in the fire fight which Mrs. Sue Todd Dawson of Lona- the new 500-bed tuberculosis VA Judge William C. Coleman. coming, who has been on the Mid-hospital in Baltimore,

Ihunderstorms Provide Break In Heat Wave

in the Tri-State area were pushed down to the 70s and 60s early last

thunderstorms. Although loud thunder and flasharea. The three storms, which only brushed Cumberland, spilled sheets

of rain over the whole district. In the Keyser area, lightning hit the home of Ray Bodkin, about two miles west of Keyser on U. S. tiring association president; Wil-220. Keyser firemen said the boit liam A. Gunter, F. W. C. Webb, hit a large tree and jumped to the E. Q. Shipley, and former Chief

of the house. The electrical bolt did not cause any fire, and the tree was not knocked down. Keyser streets were Jos. E. Leiter also flooded for a time by heavy rain from two storms yesterday

evening. The hottest reading reported was 110 degrees in the sun at Mt. Lake other sections. A heavy rain at about 5 p. m., however, dropped thermometers there to 66 degrees

At the Celanese pool, Paul A. Hilaire, manager, reported all at- encampment today.

June 9. Officials of the B&O and ment include Western Maryland railroads re- William Earl Griffin, Cheverly,

ported close-to-100 readings along senior vice commander; Edward the lines in this area.

friends who remembered him with Saturday was another scorcher. Baltimore, surgeon Cumberland is one of the first Wellersburg, Pa., a daughter Sat- search and manufacturing tech- stood no mines had been worked in Men are lost because they throw cards, letters and packages while Twenty-four heat prostrations were Dr. Powell and Cole were rereported at Fairgo during the rac- elected to second terms while lems of steat importance to Amer- that the hole may have been part to accept any authority outside His mother, Mrs. Clara F. Iman, ing period in the afternoon, and Gamber was named to his figh Mr. and Mrs. John Buckholtz, ican consumers, officials here of an old sewer line or some other themselves. The lost are deaf and RFD 1, Keyser, also expresses many others were treated at the straight term as department ad-| Fairgo first aid station

Bar Association To List Names For Judgeship

Chesnut's Resignation **Opens Major Position**

BALTIMORE, June 21 WA-A newly appointed committee of the Maryland State Bar Association begins work this week on a list of possible successors to Federal

The "qualified" retirement the nationally known jurist on his

who was principal of both the ele- Mrs. Anna McCarty, Mrs. Edith tions throughout the State likely successor thus far has been can from the First Congressional District, embracing the normally

Democratic Eastern Shore Yesterday morning both depart- Miller indicated clearly last ment groups attended a memorial week he would accept appointment service conducted by Department to the Federal bench. Democrats Chaplain Harry H. Dietz. The ser- have made no bones about hoping vice was in honor of Mrs. Bessie he gets it, because they believe Hawkins, national Purple they would have a better-than-

vention here was a banquet Sat- Judge Chesnut's former full-time machine gun until all the machine School in September, Petry will be urday night. Guest speaker was post. In an unusual retirement an-Carl Kuehne, the order's national nouncement, he said he would like A veteran teacher like Miss hospital representative in Mary- to retain his judicial power and handle some cases for the busy Kuehne talked on his hospital U. S. Court for the Maryland Dis-

The last were magazine racks for judge. The only present one is The committee was appointed

by Clarence W. Miles, Baltimore attorney, last Saturday after his election as new president of the bar association.

convention in Atlantic City, N. J. Hagerstown girl stole the show. captivated delegates when read her prize winning entry.

Written on "The Three Branches night by at least three dramatic of the Government Under the Constitution." ing lightning was frequent, no ser-teacher and Washington County daughter of a Hagerstown school

The new committee to draw up the list of possible successors to Chesnut include nine Baltimoreans and five members from the

BALTIMORE, June 21 at 6 p. m. The unusual cloudburst- Joseph E. Leiter, former Baltilike storm was centered only in a more traffic court magistrate, was small area over the mountain named state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the closing session of the group's 33rd

tendance records were broken yes- Leiter won the office over Giles terday. Yesterday's count revealed G. Jump, purchasing agent for a that 1,516 persons jammed the pool hardware firm in Easton. Jump, for relief. Hilaire added every who was junior vice commanded ten, but the search continued until er James Orr will enter Suburban table and open spot in the picnic later moved to make Leiter's

Leiter, a naval officer during Robert R. Golden, superintendent World War II, succeeds Frank H. sheep was property value and must the time the fractures were not park and its pool crowded over Corp. employe, in the VFW's top capacity, while other recreation state office. Webb is a former resi-

ber of Henry Hart Post No. 1411. Miss Betty I. Crowe, daughter of manufacturing process may result this morning, just to make sure sion; but the boy was only human in Central YMCA. The meeting will Official temperature in Cumber-Other officers named at the close in oil on the carpet surface. Cel- the patch is safe before opening the value and was permitted to go be short so that members may at- land yesterday was 95, a repeat of of the four-day annual encamp-

> Tatman, Salisbury, generally commander; Roy C. Gamber. traveling north, hit the Tri-State Westminster, quarter-master and district about 5 p. m. and lasted to adjutant; Charles W. Cole, Havre soilage is an example of what can undercut by old mine workings as values of life. He is lost through Fort Ashby, who was recently disbe accomplished when raw mater- was the case on State Route 36 at carelessness which is a lack of charged from Memorial Hospital, cury in the 70's and 60's was be- Maddock, Baltimore, judge advocate, and Dr. Jerome M. Powell,

Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

The election came at the group's where a bright-eyed, 17-year-old She was Jo Ann Vance, who won the association's essay contest and drew a standing ovation from the

Board of Education accountant.